

Marine aircraft on target; missile downs navy plane

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) — Navy and Marine Corps authorities had widely differing accounts of what led to the shooting down of a Navy jet fighter by a Marine F4 Phantom jet firing unarmed, heat-seeking missiles.

A Marine Corps spokesman said he didn't know what the Navy A4 Skyhawk was doing in the training area over the Atlantic Ocean.

But an official with Atlantic Fleet headquarters, Norfolk, Va., said the accident occurred during a joint Marine-Navy exercise, and that the

Skyhawk was participating in the training.

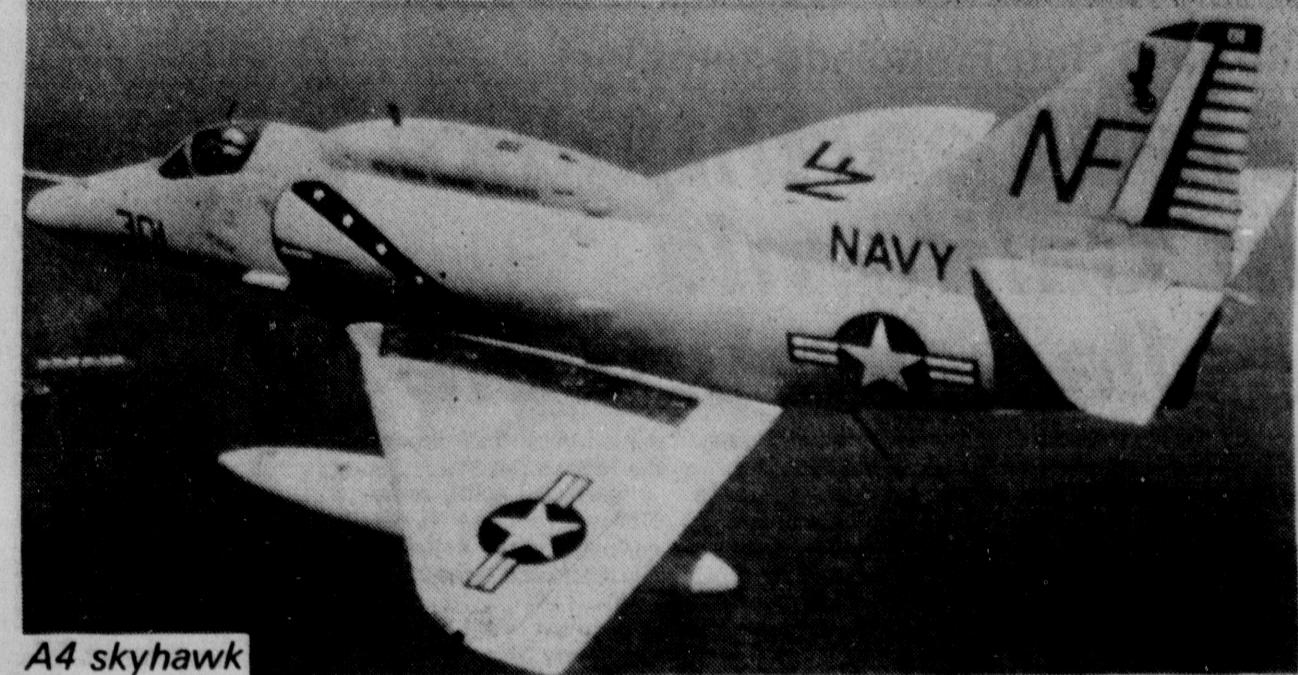
Since the missile was unarmed, the Navy plane did not explode, but crashed into the ocean Friday as a result of the "projectile going through the aircraft," said Capt. James Pendergast of the Cherry Point Marine Air Station public affairs office.

The pilot of the Skyhawk, Navy Lt. Jerome L. Petykowski, 30, stationed at Virginia Beach, Va., ejected safely and was picked up by a Marine search and rescue helicopter after

being in the Atlantic Ocean about an hour, the Marine Corps said. He was taken to the Naval Hospital at Cherry Point, treated for minor injuries and released.

The accident occurred at about 10:30 a.m. during a Marine training exercise in restricted airspace about 40 miles southeast of here, Pendergast said.

Pendergast said the Marine plane was firing at an unmanned drone target plane being controlled from the ground by radio.



A4 skyhawk

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Supplemented with tax cuts if necessary

Carter cites his first priority: it's jobs still

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter said Friday jobs programs are his first preference if the economy needs help next year, supplemented with tax cuts if necessary.

While making it clear that he hasn't made any final decisions, the President-elect told a news conference on the Pentagon steps: "The first priority remains jobs."

"I'd like to move as rapidly as I can with public service jobs, job-training programs and also public works projects ..." Carter said. "What I can't do with job opportunities to fill the total amount of stimulus required would be derived through a tax decrease."

Carter spoke with reporters after visiting the Pentagon's secret war room with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale. Both were briefed on how it operates.

Carter said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and the Joint Chiefs of Staff told him how to order

the use of atomic weapons.

As future commander in chief walked out of the Potomac River entrance to the Pentagon after the briefing, two small groups of demonstrators chanted: "Disarm now, disarm now," and "A future for our children, Jimmy Carter."

Neither Pentagon security officers nor Secret Service agents guarding Carter made any effort to move or silence them. But Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, glanced at them occasionally with a frown.

With Rumsfeld, Brown and the other service chiefs standing nearby, Carter said in reply to a question that he still believes a \$5 billion to \$7 billion cut is possible in the Pentagon budget.

He said anew that the cutting is possible through economies. Carter had said during the campaign that such savings were possible without endangering national security.

Carter said he and Mondale ate

lunch with Rumsfeld and the Joint Chiefs. The incoming chief executive said the food and coffee were far better than what he was familiar with as a young Navy officer.

In his remarks about the national economy, Carter appeared to be moving away somewhat from the recommendations he has received over the past 48 hours from a \$15-billion tax cut to stimulate the economy.

The large tax reduction has been urged by nearly all of his economic advisers and some of the nation's top business leaders. However, Carter's advisers argued for a temporary tax reduction while the businessmen

reached a permanent cut.

In making it clear his first preference would be to create jobs, Carter said Congress already has enacted legislation that can be used in such an effort. Already-enacted jobs programs include the Com-

prehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), which provides training programs, public works jobs and youth employment.

A New Jersey trucker fell or jumped to his death Friday on the San Bernardino Freeway in Pomona.

Highway Patrolmen said Arthur Church Jr., 46, of Neptune, N. J. tumbled from the passenger's door of a large truck cab driven by his partner, Claude Collins, 34, also of Neptune, N. J.

Church fell to the freeway shoulder while the truck was westbound near Dudley Street. He suffered extensive head injuries.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at San Dimas Community Hospital.

The yellow-green cloud that escaped earlier was dissipating in the air, he said.

The gas — the kind used in trench warfare in World War I — can kill in severe doses. Limited exposure can cause respiratory and skin burns.

State police trailed the cloud as it drifted northwestward at about 8 miles per hour. They unblocked roads as they went, clearing the way for residents to return to their homes.

Roemer said some smell might remain in areas passed by the cloud, but that no lethal concentrations remained in areas cleared by the police.

The cloud, clearly visible in state police searchlights, was blowing

Poison gas cloud covers 42 miles; 10,000 evacuated

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A leaking tank at a chemical refinery spewed out a 42-mile-long cloud of poisonous gas Friday, prompting the evacuation of 10,000 persons before the leak was choked off.

"The threat is over," Commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer said late Friday night.

Some gas still escaped the chlorine tank at the Allied Chemical Co. plant here, but the lethal chemical was neutralized by a spray of water as it emerged, Roemer said.

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The cloud, clearly visible in state police searchlights, was blowing

northwest away from Baton Rouge. At its widest point, the cloud was 4 miles across, shaped like a skinny triangle with its point at the ruptured tank.

There were no reports of injuries.

Six thousand students were moved out of the dormitories at Southern University and taken in buses to the Louisiana State University campus. Another 4,000 persons were evacuated from their homes.

National Guardsmen were ordered to the state penitentiary at Angola in case the gas forced evacuation of the 2,600 prisoners there. Angola is about 30 miles north of Baton Rouge — not directly in the path of the moving cloud, but well within its range if the wind shifts slightly.

The little town of New Roads also was alerted in case the gas forced evacuation there.

Most of the area, however, is rural, mainly sugar cane fields.

The gas is heavier than air and tends to flow into low-lying areas.

Officials said two bus loads of school children, about 120 of them, were delayed on the way home because their bus routes led into areas deemed potentially dangerous.

Gas explosion rocks empty valley house

A gas explosion rocked a vacant Pomona home partially off its foundation Friday evening.

The explosion occurred at about 5:15 p.m. Friday at a home at 2271 W. Orange Grove Ave.

Firemen said the home was almost a total loss. Estimate of damages was placed at \$20,000.

The explosion was apparently caused by a gas jet in the kitchen being turned on, with gas building up in the attic and roof area before being touched off by a small fire on the floor.

Glass and other debris was scattered about the neighborhood, with one fragment cutting the arm of Hugh Guild, 13, who lives next door.

Weather

Fair weather and little temperature change today and Sunday with winds decreasing this afternoon. Highs today and Sunday in the mid-70's with an overnight low of 44. Sunset tonight 4:42 p.m., sunrise Sunday 6:47 a.m.

Relocation of water treatment plant urged

By DAN NIEBRUGGE
PB Staff Writer

A \$5 million water treatment plant relocation plan which could act as a stop gap measure against possible water shortages and increased pumping costs was introduced Friday by directors of the Pomona Valley Municipal Water District.

Speaking at a press conference at the Castaway's restaurant in Pomona, PVMWD Director Stan Kawa outlined the plan which would entail moving the present PVMWD treatment plant at 2930 N. Fulton Rd. in Pomona to a site presently being purchased by the district on Miramar Avenue in Claremont east of Padua Avenue. Kawa told listeners he hopes the relocation plan can be financed through a grant application the district presently has under consideration by the federal Economic Development Administration in Seattle.

Kawa said the increased elevation at the new site would allow the district to utilize gravity for water delivery rather than more expensive pumping. He also noted that some plans estimate the downhill delivery system could include a power

generating system which could pay for itself within 10 years by selling electrical power to the Edison Company.

Last year, the PVMWD lost a \$35 million bond election which would have supplied money for the construction of two new treatment plants in the district, one north of Claremont and the other near Diamond Bar, as well as supplying several pipeline completions in the district. Kawa estimates costs of the same proposals would now run to about \$42 million.

The relocation proposal is what Kawa called an interim measure which would cut pumping costs and provide additional water to Claremont, La Verne and San Dimas where high nitrate concentrations demand blending well water with low nitrate level imported water.

Because of the drought presently affecting the valley, said Kawa, the district's resources for water are working at capacity and, in some instances, slightly beyond capacity. Water shortages, he said, could cause the district to over draft its supply and begin using water which does not meet the rigid

'New find' in Ontario could 'fill a pick-up truck'

More arms, explosives unearthed

Weapons and explosives continued to be found buried beneath the yard and buildings of an Ontario home late Friday night.

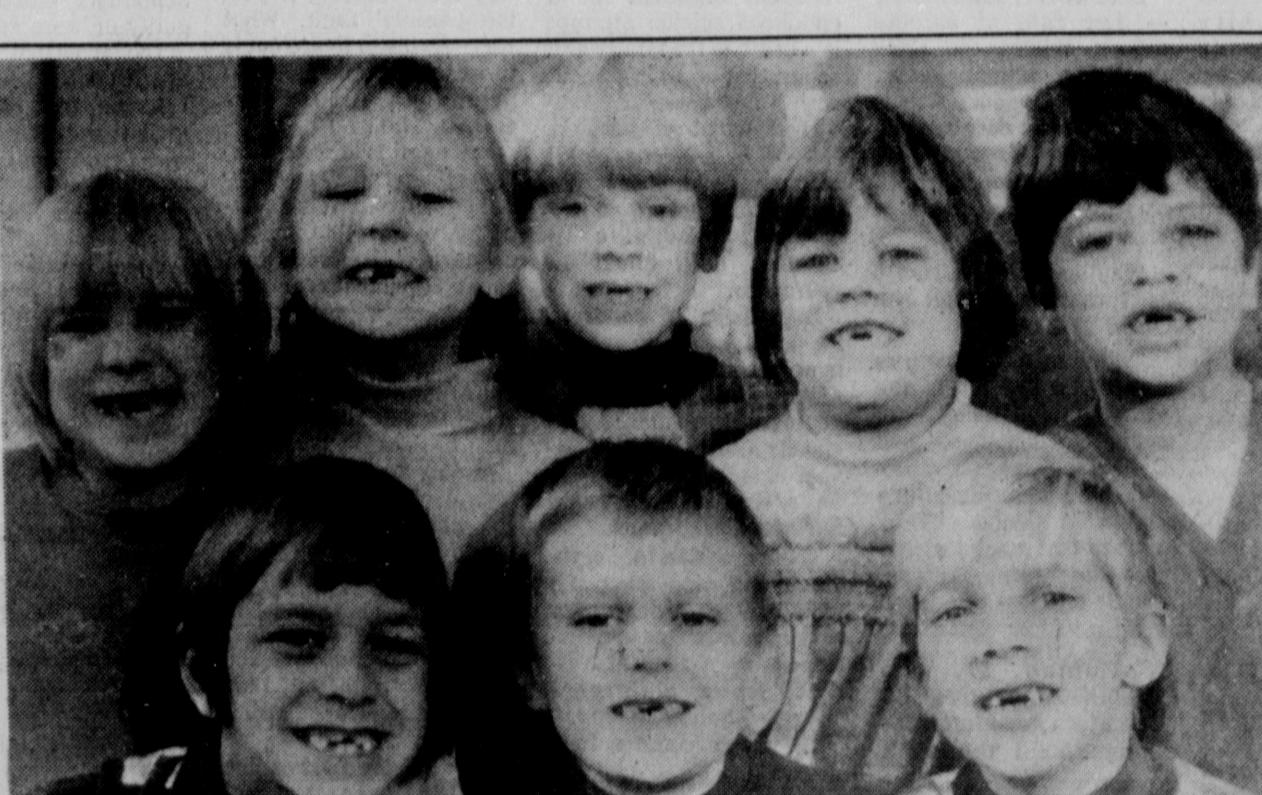
Ontario police said a new bunker of weapons, including another machine gun, was unearthed beneath the garage of the home of Donald G. Wiggins, who is accused of accumulating and secretly storing an eight-ton arsenal.

The new find yielded enough materials "to fill a pick-up truck" said police.

Investigators said they would return to the site today to comb the half-acre with metal detectors.

Meanwhile Friday, relatives of the 41-year-old Wiggins denied that he is a political extremist.

Wiggins' mother, Edna Methe, told newsmen that her son is a "good boy" and that "he didn't know anything about all this until the other day."



Eight first graders at Fairview Elementary School in Grand Rapids, Mich. have their Christmas lists on the tip of their tongues. Every time they smile, they show what they want: All

they want for Christmas is their two front teeth. The radiant smiles belong to, left to right top, Jenny, Kim, Craig, Sara and Jack; front, Shawn, Lee and Mike.

desert on Sunday.

Much of the explosive material has already been destroyed where it was found in the desert because experts feared it might explode accidentally if removed.

Efforts to discover more hidden arms are continuing, apparently with Wiggins' cooperation.

Wiggins' mother and step-brother, Arthur Methe Jr., claimed a mysterious friend of Wiggins is responsible for the burial of the weapons.

The mysterious friend has been identified only as a Jeff Martin. Authorities have thus far not determined whether such man exists.

"We are assuming that the name Martin is correct and that he — Wiggins — is not trying to establish a fall guy," said sheriff's detective Ron Moya.

Wiggins' mother claimed that Martin had loaned her son \$17,000 to

finance his foundry in Pomona and asked to store some containers at the business in 1974. She said Martin had returned sporadically since then to store more drums and cannisters.

Mrs. Methe said her son accidentally knocked over a cannister about two weeks ago and discovered what he believed to be machine gun parts.

She said he decided to bury all the cannisters.

Investigators, however, have indicated that the materials unearthed in the yard of the Ontario home and in the desert appeared to have been built up over several years.

Military training manuals and newspapers have been found along with the deadly munitions, dating from 1963 through 1971.

Authorities are attempting to use fingerprints lifted from the buried materials to determine whether others are involved in the case.

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(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Like 1906 San Francisco tremor

Great earthquake in California called 'inevitable'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An earthquake threatening thousands of lives like the great San Francisco tremor of 1906 is inevitable in California, the U.S. Geological Survey's top earthquake expert said Friday.

Dr. Robert M. Hamilton, chief of the USGS Office of Earthquake Studies, said the upcoming quake will surpass 8 points on the Richter scale and its impact "would be enormous."

"Losses could reach thousands of lives and tens of billions of dollars," Hamilton said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Commonwealth Club.

He did not predict when the earthquake would occur.

The magnitude of the 1906 Bay Area quake is estimated to have equalled 8.3 on the Richter scale. It killed more than 600 people and cost more than \$400 million. The logarithmic Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number, say from 5.5 to

6.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater.

In populated areas an earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 can cause moderate damage, 5 considerable damage and 6 can be severe.

A 7 reading is "major" quake capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" earthquake.

Californians should not ignore or underestimate the earthquake threat," Hamilton said, "nor should irrational fear of earthquakes be allowed to be diversion from rational preparations."

He also said, "Progress in recent years provides considerable optimism about developing the capability of earthquake prediction." However, he did not predict when or where in California this great quake would strike.

Hamilton said the tremor undoubtedly would occur somewhere along the 600-mile-long San Andreas Fault system.

He said "precursor" signs that the great quake is coming include the bulge in the earth centered at Palmdale in Los Angeles County "where it has been discovered the land northeast of Los Angeles has risen up to a foot over the last 15 years."

The uplift, he said, extends 100 miles along the

San Andreas Fault through the Mojave Desert.

"Such an uplift sometimes precedes earthquakes and is definitely cause for concern now," he said.

Hamilton called 1976 "an extremely bad year for earthquakes."

He said 23,000 persons died in Guatemala, 1,000 in Italy, 6,000 in New Guinea, 560 in Indonesia, 100,000 or more in China, 8,000 in the Philippines and 5,000 or more in Turkey, all as a result of earthquakes this year.

Water plant moving

(Continued from Page 1)

Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Kawa noted that the district is relying heavily on the Economic Development Administration grant to finance the project. Should the grant be denied, the district will attempt to utilize its \$2.5 million reserves and borrowing to finance the project. Should that fail, its third alternative would be to request another bond election.

Kawa said it would remain up to the district's board of directors how much money would be requested in a bond election.

One bright spot in the financing scheme was an announcement by Kawa that the Chino Basin Municipal Water District is experiencing problems similar to those of the PVMWD. Kawa said the Chino district may be interested in helping develop the new site and sharing in the increased pumping ability and water availability.

The PVMWD has planned information sessions for the public on the proposed plant relocation for Dec. 15 in the San Dimas community building, 245 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas and Jan. 6 at Golden Springs School in Diamond Bar.

As part of the Metropolitan Water District, PVMWD acts as a wholesaler to various city water departments, such as the Pomona Water Department, of water obtained from local wells, the Colorado and Feather Rivers and other imported water.

Letter bomb explodes

NEW YORK (AP) — An envelope addressed to a federal agency exploded Friday on a conveyor belt at the General Post Office here, police said. No injuries were reported.

A second letter bomb on the same conveyor belt was found before it went off.

The device that went off was addressed to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, police said.

The youth, 17, surrendered at the Pomona Police Department and was booked on suspicion of burglary late Thursday morning.

The victim, Patricia Ann



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CARLOS BONILLA
Chapel Rosary Monday, 7:00 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial St. Martha's
Catholic Church Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

LILA COLLIER
Mass of the Christian Burial Our Lady of
Assumption Catholic Church, Claremont,
Today, 8:00 a.m.

PHILLIP LOPEZ
Services Were Held

LUIS SOTOMAYOR
Mass of the Christian Burial St. Martha's
Catholic Church Today, 10:00 a.m.

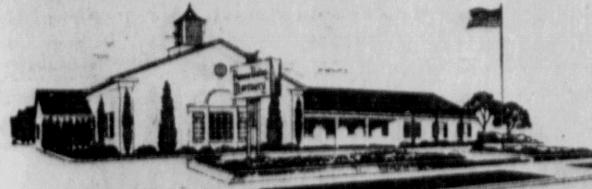
LLOYD E. STEINMETZ
Chapel Service Today, 2:00 p.m.

VINCENT WERNER
Graveside Services Forst Lawn Memorial Park
Monday, 1:00 p.m.

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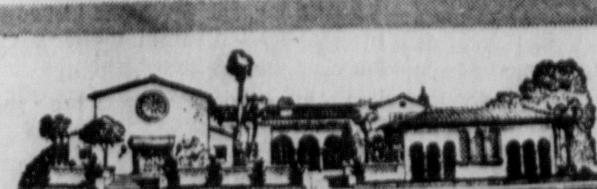
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SNOWSTORM FUN — Children in Stamford, Vt. greet a winter snowstorm by sliding down packed

area and ending up in a great pile of wet, snowy bodies as they create new games at their school.

From CIM grounds

Humane Society protests chasing off wild geese

The Humane Society of the United States is protesting a program aimed at chasing wild geese off the grounds of the California Institution for Men in Chino.

A spokesman for the Humane Society's West Coast regional office said today that up to 6,000 wild geese can be expected at the prison grounds in coming weeks and the "hazing" program at the prison will lead to a "senseless slaughter."

The hazing program consists of frightening the birds with loud blasts similar to a shotgun discharge, said a prison spokesman.

prison is used to feed cattle and other animals in the agricultural training program for inmates.

The Humane Society maintains, however, that the hazing program chases the geese onto private property in the Chino Hills, where hunters make the geese easy prey.

Society officials are calling for a cancellation of the hazing permit granted by the Department of Fish and Game until alternate feeding grounds can be developed.

Failing that, the society would like to see hunting banned in the Chino Hills.

Children's suicide rate shows alarming rise

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) —

The rate of suicide among children in their grammar school years, generally thought of as a person's most carefree and happy times, is increasing at an alarming rate, a Boston-area child psychiatrist says.

Why do children from 6 to 11 want to take their own lives?

"The most obvious reason they do it is the same as for an adult — to get back at someone," said Dr. Peter Saltzman, director of McLean Hospital's Children's Center. "They do it to call attention to a very desperate situation, usually to a loss of a loved one."

Saltzman, 37, who specializes in treating youngsters who attempt suicide, said the most

frequent occasion for a childhood suicide attempt is a death in the family or a separation or an argument with a loved one.

One signal of possible suicide in a young child, Saltzman said, is depression, an ailment psychiatry did not recognize in children until about 10 years ago.

Depression in children, he said, can show as hyperactivity, a failure to make friends, poor school performance and hypochondria. Among 10- and 11-year-olds it might show up as a delinquency, vandalism and fighting.

The increasing rate of divorce and separation and emotional disorders such as alcoholism and depression among parents also affect young children's behavior, Saltzman said.

"... we've come a long

way from thinking it's all the parents' fault. What we're trying to figure out is to what degree is the child predisposed to depression," he said.

Saltzman said that a recent clinical study he did based on his own experience and that of his colleagues — showed that about 75 suicides of pre-adolescents were officially reported in 1973, the last year his study covered.

That figure could be compared to a total of three in 1968, he said.

Among the general population, the number of suicides increased from 18,500 in 1958 to about 25,000 in 1973. In 1974, the last year for which such statistics were available, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that 25,683 Americans killed themselves.

The official figures for suicide among pre-adolescent children, Saltzman said, don't begin to tell the story.

Bereaved families are often more concerned about concealing a child's suicide than an adult's. And many suicides of children — such as death by drowning or automobile accident — are classified as accidental deaths.

Wife of police chief has her wallet stolen

A Pomona youth has turned himself in in connection with the theft of Pomona Police Chief R.A. Slaight's wife's wallet Thursday.

The youth, 17, surrendered at the Pomona Police Department and was booked on suspicion of burglary late Thursday morning.

The suspect was paroled by the California Youth Authority last March, police reported. He was released to his parents later Thursday.

The victim, Patricia Ann

Slaight, reported that her wallet was stolen from her purse in an office of the Associated Pomona Teachers at 637 N. Park Ave. during a one-minute period that the office was unoccupied.

The suspect was paroled by the California Youth Authority last March, police reported. He was released to his parents later Thursday.

The victim, Patricia Ann

Yule activities set

The Pomona Community Nursery School will hold its Christmas boutique today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the home of the school's president.

The boutique at the home of Barbara Jared, 1328 Lincoln Ave., Pomona, will feature homemade items for sale furnished by the school mothers.

The Walnut Elementary School will present its Christmas program Sunday at 6 p.m. in the gym of Walnut High School.

All classes from

kindergarten through sixth

grades will perform. Special readings, skits and small group performances will be featured.

Pomona High School P.T.S.A. will have its Christmas program Monday at 7 p.m. in the school gym.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Mary Hinshaw's choral groups. Refreshments will be sold during the evening. McDonald's Restaurant is furnishing free punch for the event.

Bills to keep killers jailed introduced

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislators angered by the possibility of parole for 67 Death Row prisoners introduced bills Friday that would keep convicted first-degree murderers in prison if the high courts throw out future death penalty laws.

Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, said it was unlikely the legislature could act fast enough to prevent parole eligibility for the 67 Death Row prisoners affected by Monday's California Supreme Court ruling that the state's death penalty law was unconstitutional.

McAlister's bill will be set for hearings next month along with two new proposals to reinstate the death penalty.

The McAlister bill would require life without possibility of parole for crimes that fit California's old special circumstances law — such as multiple murder — until a new death penalty statute can be enacted.

To prevent future parole for the 67 now on Death Row, the bill would have to be passed before the state Supreme Court's ruling on Monday becomes final.

It usually takes 30 days, or until Jan. 6, for a court ruling to become final. McAlister said, and the legislature left Friday for the holidays. It won't return until Jan. 3, making timely action on an anti-parole bill unlikely.

But bills introduced this week set the stage for the opening hearings in the 1977-78 session of the legislature.

Also introduced Friday was a bill by Assemblyman Mike Antonovich, R-Glendale, that would rein-

state the death penalty and include provisions banning parole for first-degree murderers if the law is ever thrown out by the courts.

Another bill, introduced by Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-Upland, on the day after Monday's court ruling, would reinstate the death penalty.

In 1972, when the Supreme Court threw out the death penalty, 107 condemned prisoners had sentences commuted to life. Four of them are now out on parole.

The state Supreme Court ruled Monday that California law did not meet U.S. Supreme Court requirements that juries consider the circumstances of a case and a defendant's character before imposing a death sentence.

Captions on TV aid deaf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission gave a go-ahead Friday for captioning television programs on the TV screen so hearing-impaired people can enjoy the programs more fully.

A system called "closed captioning" will be used, in which only viewers with special attachments on their TV sets can see the captions.

But the commission wouldn't go as far as asked by the Public Broadcasting Service and reserve a portion of the TV screen solely for such captioning.

6 in drug ring ruled guilty; Pomona free

A Pomona man was acquitted of drug charges at his trial in U.S. District Court in San Diego, but six other suspects arrested in the investigation last September either pleaded guilty or were convicted.

The acquitted Pomona man was Robert Fierro, 46, of 1926 Dennison St. The Ontario man who pleaded guilty was Jesus Santillan Lara, 45, of 967 E. Holt Blvd.

Both were among seven suspects arrested by Pomona police and state and federal narcotics investigators Sept. 8 in the climax to an investigation which lasted three years. Authorities said that the ring was responsible for taking in more than \$1 million a month in the trade of heroin between Mexico and Southern California.

Detective Lorenzo Zambrano Jr. of Pomona said the ring smuggled heroin into this country through San Ysidro and that illegal aliens were used to carry in the contraband. It was the arrest of one of the suspects at the border that led to the prosecution.

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Bereaved families are often more concerned about concealing a child's suicide

New program gives Cal Poly vital role in nation's future

By VONNE ROBERTSON
PB Staff Writer

The inauguration of the first University Business Development Center in the nation on the Cal Poly Pomona campus by the administrator of the Small Business Administration marks the university as a focal point in a new assistance concept for small businesses.

Of eight UBDC programs established across the nation this week, two — the one at Pomona and one at Chico — are on California State University and Colleges campuses. The other six are in the Midwest.

SBA administrator Mitchell P. Kobelinski and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the 19-campus CSUC were featured speakers at formal ceremonies in the University Theater. Other speakers included Reed M. Powell, dean of the School of Business Administration, who is credited with developing the UBDC concept nationally. President Robert C. Kramer of Cal Poly Pomona and William Bowers, chairman of the board of MSI Data Corp.

"This program marks the beginning of a national movement in which the resources of universities, government agencies and business communities will be combined to create

a stronger, more productive economy," said Kobelinski.

"This will be marked as an important date for the future of our country," continued the SBA administrator. "Free enterprise is a fundamental freedom which has been lost in many nations around the world. But in the U.S., we still have the chance to be masters of our own destiny."

"In the past, many agencies and departments have worked independently, resulting in uncoordinated, often overlapping efforts.

"These UBDC programs will provide the rapport between government and academia. The partnership of government, education and business can do much to raise the tone of peoples' opinions about the business community," Kobelinski said.

In concluding his remarks, Kobelinski presented Certificate Number One to Powell, signifying the importance of the Pomona center in the UBDC program.

Dumke announced that Powell, who has worked 10 years developing the concept, will coordinate systemwide implementation of the new federal program.

Dumke added that similar

programs would eventually be developed on other CSUC campuses with Pomona as the coordinating center.

"The program recognizes CSUC's ability to work realistically as teaching and service institutions in helping to meet compelling problems of small and medium businesses throughout the state," Dumke said.

"By coordinating the efforts of all the involved groups for more efficient training and development of skills, we will eventually have the ability to increase the productivity of the nation," the chancellor added.

Kramer said the Pomona center represents "an organized structure and a staff to encourage and to enable people to help themselves.

"Our center will encourage the university to assist small business persons who want to learn how to operate more efficient, effective, productive and profitable business enterprises," the president said.

"This center marks the first step in a significant national movement to preserve the free enterprise system," said Bowers who established his firm originally as a small business in Claremont.

The spirit for growth has

changed," Bowers said. "Entrepreneurs are not as eager to start businesses as they were 10 years ago. It's not as easy to get financing."

Bowers said many businessmen have adopted a "what's the use" attitude and feel there is no reason to grow when all the rewards vanish with increased taxes and regulations.

"I've worked for this center in the hope that it can reverse the present trends."

Powell told the inaugural audience "Our country stands at the crossroads. The national productivity growth rate is insufficient to continue to provide Americans with the high standard of 'good life' to which they have become accustomed."

Powell said the center will provide a framework for effectively interrelating resources to provide jobs for people and people to do the jobs.

The UBDC offers business owners and potential business owners an opportunity to analyze their abilities and skills and to develop them fully. The university provides the facilities for complete analysis of plans, products and ideas.

The program is an outgrowth of SMA's Small Business Institute which provides troubled businesses with management assistance and counseling by qualified business administration students and faculty.

An integral part of the new concept will be the use of volunteer expertise of retired and active executives.

A two-day seminar on education, productivity and employment was held on the campus in conjunction with the inauguration of the center.

Local business operators interested in learning more about the new center may contact Cal Poly Pomona.

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Saturday, December 11, 1976

La Verne council pondering passage of rent control law

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

La Verne may become the first city in the area to pass a rent control law.

The City Council declined this week to pass an emergency ordinance which would bring rental fees under city control immediately, but it agreed to hold a hearing Jan. 10.

The ordinance was asked by representatives of mobile home residents who charged that owners and operators of the mobile home parks in the city were "gouging" the renters in "greedy attempts" to get as much on their investments as possible.

Don Miller, president of the Golden Hill Mobile Home Owners League, told the council the rental of

the space on which his home stands at the Fountains has gone up 55 per cent since 1972.

Jim Bowers, a resident of Las Casitas Mobile Home Park contended that his rental has gone up 72 per cent in 2½ years.

"We are captive tenants," he declared. "We are practically at the mercy of the mobile home park operators."

Miller said the rentals have gone so high that "we can no longer pay it. They are forcing us out." He said he has been told that the rental increases will continue unless the council brought them under control.

But Mayor Mike M. Morales said it would be unfair to pass a law on rent control without hearing the side of the mobile home park operators.

"We have to talk to both parties,"

he said. "Everyone should have a chance to present his side."

And Councilman Allan Mackay contended that "I don't see any justification for an emergency ordinance. I think the mobile home owners have presented a strong case, but I don't see this as a real emergency that must be acted upon immediately. If necessary, we can roll back future increases to the December levels."

The council instructed City Manager George Caswell to inform the city's seven mobile home park operators that the city will consider passage of a rent control ordinance.

The council indicated that when it considers rent control for the mobile home parks, it also may look into the rent structure of apartments in the city.

The cities would receive separate allocations, according to county officials, and they have prepared a project list for the coming year.

More than \$2.1 million will be made available for funding projects to cities who sign joint powers agreements with the county.

The Board of Supervisors will accept testimony at the hearing from persons concerned over priorities in the development of the formal application. The hearing will be held in the board chambers, 175 W. Fifth St., San Bernardino.

Actor hospitalized

PORLAND, Ore. (AP) — Veteran movie actor Fred MacMurray is hospitalized here with acute bronchitis, a spokesman at Good Samaritan Hospital said Wednesday.

HE'S A WINNER

Alex Calvo, El Roble Intermediate School student, shows how he wielded his mace while leading the Claremont Intermediate Band in a recent parade. Calvo's aggressive style won his first place among drum majors.

El Roble drum major receives top honors

Alex Calvo, eighth-grader at El Roble Intermediate School, received top honors as a drum major in the judging at the 24th annual Friendly El Monte Christmas parade last Saturday.

Calvo was given a first-place trophy after leading the Claremont Intermediate Band, composed of El

Roble and La Puerta students, which was awarded fourth place among 12 junior high or intermediate bands.

William Bohannon is band director.

The El Roble drill team, flag and letter carriers, directed by Dale Van Camp, accompanied the team.

Will leave median dividers on Central open

Chino City Council changes decision

By JON MORRIS
PB Staff Writer

Chino businessmen have won a battle with the City Council over the proposed closure of median dividers on Central Avenue.

Councilmen this week rescinded their previous action of Nov. 16 to

close the median at Park Street near two local banks.

They voted 3-2 to keep the median open, thus permitting left turns at Park. Mayor Bob McLeod, Angel Martinez and Pete Garcia voted with the majority, and Leonard Frkitch and Eileen Carter were against it.

The previous vote to close the divider also was 3-2 with Garcia on the other side.

Garcia indicated he had changed his vote because businessmen opposing the closure had "made an impression" on him.

The vote came up as councilmen were considering whether to spend

La Verne may profit by special census

A special census, set for next April, is expected to enrich the City of La Verne by at least \$27,000 next year, City Manager George Caswell estimates.

Caswell said the city will get even more money in state allotments in subsequent years until 1980 when the decennial census is held.

The city manager estimates that the population of La Verne is more than 18,500, an increase of nearly 50 per cent since 1970. He expects the rapid increase to continue for the next five years.

The City Council approved a \$10,000 expenditure this week for the census, after Caswell told its

members that the state department of finance will not project growth figures more than five years after an official census. This means, he said, that La Verne will not get credit for additional growth from now on unless a special census is taken.

Caswell said the target date for the special count is April 1.

\$6,700 to close the median at Park. Both Frkitch and Mrs. Carter argued that for safety reasons, the median should be closed at Park.

The city staff had proposed eliminating left turns at Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association building but allowing them at Chino Valley Bank. A new left turn pocket was to be constructed at the latter bank because of a proposed addition to the facility.

The staff recommendation sparked debate between spokesmen for both banks, and the council. Mrs. Carter moved on Nov. 16 to close off all left turns at Park in the interests of even-handed treatment.

However, both banks obviously were unhappy and a large crowd of businessmen showed up at the council meeting this week to protest

the closure of the median on Central Avenue.

The bank spokesmen generally argued that closing off left turns would cause them to lose customers and "a bundle of money."

Other businessmen requested a meeting next Tuesday with the council on future plans for the development of Central. The council agreed to meet with them.

Several businessmen along Central addressed the council, saying they opposed any further closures of the median. "If we close off all median islands, you'll create some kind of freeway from the railroad tracks to Highway 60," said Henry Van Dyke, local real estate agent.

Frkitch later said it was "an awful dangerous situation, leaving the Median open (at Park)."

The cities would receive separate allocations, according to county officials, and they have prepared a project list for the coming year.

More than \$2.1 million will be made available for funding projects to cities who sign joint powers agreements with the county.

The Board of Supervisors will accept testimony at the hearing from persons concerned over priorities in the development of the formal application.

The hearing will be held in the board chambers, 175 W. Fifth St., San Bernardino.

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What's going on around here

Earn a van

A state agency and a non-profit corporation are looking for workers willing to "earn a van . . . for free" as part of an experimental transportation program.

The new program hopes to get at least 10 "vanpools" operating under private ownership in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Behind "Inland Area Vanpools" are Commuter Computer and the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans).

A vanpool is a cross between a large carpool and a subscription bus service. Regular passengers are picked up at or near home and delivered to work. The trip is reversed in the evening. The part-time driver lives and works in the same areas as passengers.

"Most of the vanpool programs around the country involve company or government-owned vans," said Guy Visbal, head of the Caltrans portion of the program.

"The driver gets to ride free. Passengers pay costs, but no driver's salary."

In the Inland area experiment the driver will buy his own van and have it paid for by his passengers.

"At least for the experimental stage, we'll protect the owner-driver against up to \$2,000 in major loss during the first year. We're talking about a small business person who has to provide good service."

Peace Lutheran enrollment

Peace Lutheran Pre-School and Day Care Center is having a special enrollment period Dec. 20-27. The school is located at 1101 Glen Ave., Pomona.

It emphasizes the growth of each child in a religious, creative atmosphere. Loving care is provided along with instruction in the morning pre-school sessions. Supervised play activities occur in the patio area and the new playground.

The school is open five days a week from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the director, Mrs. Jeanna Gehrke, at 629-2268.

Speedy solutions

A new shortened complaint procedure, which will afford consumers a quicker method of expediting complaints against utilities, has been made effective by the State Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

"The new procedure," said PUC President David W. Holmes, "is similar to a small claims court and should result in complaints being resolved within 60 days after filing."

"It provides for a consumer filing a complaint with the PUC getting a hearing before an examiner within 30 days and a decision on the complaint within another 30 days."

Retiree to travel, fish

Albert G. Willette of Ontario has retired after a 13-year career at General Telephone Co. Willette was a senior utility man in Pomona at the time of his retirement. He is a member of the Elks Club. He plans to travel, fish and play golf.

Christmas toys restored

Residents of Esperanza, a Pomona center for the handicapped and aged, are seeking old or broken toys they can restore as their annual Christmas project.

This year the residents have adopted an underprivileged child day care program.

Job-seeking, welfare recipients, students, trainees and eligible low-income families receive free child care in approved private homes. The toys will be used to establish a toy bank for the use of the children.

All donations are tax deductible and can be delivered to Esperanza, 219 E. Foothill Blvd. Pickup can be arranged by calling Cathy Reyes, activity director, at 593-1391.

Dim the lights

"Decorations for the holidays should be used prudently in the spirit of energy conservation," urges Southern California Edison Co.

In a joint release by the utility and Pomona Beautiful, residents were urged to decorate their homes and businesses with lights geared to minimize energy consumption.

"While we are sponsoring the Home Decorations Contest we believe people can decorate without significantly increasing their energy usage," said Georgia Grove, chairman of Pomona Beautiful.

Christian Business Men's meeting

Jerry Gunderson, a magician and a businessman, will speak at the Tuesday meeting of the Pomona Christian Business Men's Committee at the Sambo Restaurant in Claremont.

The meeting will start at 7 a.m.

Gunderson will illustrate his presentation.

All business and professional men are invited.

Additional information regarding the meeting or the organization may be obtained by calling chairman Roger Peters at 593-1438.

Garey presents program, concert

Students in the Fine Arts Department at Garey High School in Pomona will present a joint Christmas program and winter concert Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Vocal groups and the Stage Band will perform. The program will include Christmas carols. Ray Woods will direct.

The public is invited. Admission is one can of food.

Principal George Bloch invites the community to "get into the Christmas spirit" by attending this student production.

Free portraits offered

Family Group portraits in color miniature with antique oval mounts are available free as Christmas gifts at Citizens Savings and Loan office in the Montclair Plaza.

Visitors may have pictures taken Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the bank. Appointments are necessary and may be made with Citizens' customer service representatives.

Visitors may register for a free color family portrait. Branch vice president Marsha Holland invited everyone in the Montclair area to stop by and register.

Cinco de Mayo fiesta plan session set

The Mexican American Urban Coalition will hold another planning session for its third annual Cinco de Mayo fiesta on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Program for Information and Community Services (PICS) center, 145 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information, contact Cris Lopez at 599-8481.

South America is smaller than North America, but it is nearly twice as long as Europe.



BUSY FINGERS — Lois Tidwell, left, and Cleo Thorpe, both arthritis victims, make Christmas decorations to be used at holiday parties. The women are members of the newly formed Arthritis Anonymous Club which will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the First Thursday of each month at the Crippled Children's Society, 480 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, for programs by medical experts, entertainment and encouragement. Persons interested in joining may call Mrs. Tidwell, at 626-7902, or the society office, 621-4727.

Pomona Jay-C-ettes collecting toys

The Pomona Jay-C-ettes are collecting toys to be given to the Chino Jaycees for distribution of children of inmates at the California Institution for Men at the prison's annual children's program on Christmas Day.

Toys will be given to some 400 children who visit

their inmate fathers in the prison's minimum security area. This is an event where family ties are renewed with the Christmas spirit, said officials.

The program has become a tradition at the prison. Herbie Jones, a Chino Jaycee, will play

Santa Claus. He will greet the children on a fire truck and then have each to sit on his lap. Gifts and candy will be distributed to them.

Mrs. Gilbert Smith of the Pomona Jay-C-ettes reported the Chino Jaycees is an institutional chapter and members depend on outside help for donations

for the annual Christmas party.

Each year when Pomona Jaycee couples attend the Jaycee, Jay-Cette Christmas party, they contribute new toys for the Chino program.

Persons interested in donating toys for the children may deposit them

Filling water needs to be outlined in S.D.

By JOE FIRMAN
PB Staff Writer

The cost of hot lunches for the students of the Ontario-Montclair School District may be reduced by five cents in the next few years if the federal government approves a new central kitchen for the district.

The board of trustees voted Thursday to request funding at the Bon View School site of a central kitchen under the Public Works Bill administered by the Economic Development Administration.

Although transportation costs would increase by an estimated

6 at Golden Springs Elementary School in Diamond Bar.

The meetings have been arranged to allow a public airing of various ways the district can construct major new imported water distribution systems serving Pomona and East San Gabriel valleys.

A year-long study has

developed no less than 20 approaches, some financed by district funds and borrowing and others requiring approval of a multi-million-dollar bond issue.

Additionally, the district has applied for a \$5 million federal grant for water service facilities which, if approved, would require

the immediate start of construction.

"We may have to move

very quickly if the decision

is to use our existing

reserve funds or federal

grant funds," said William C. Leech of Covina, president of the PVMWD.

"These meetings have

been set so the public will

know what we are doing

Hot lunch prices in O-M District may be reduced

\$1,537, the centralizing of the food preparation program would result, within two or three years, in a savings of \$71,685, according to a projection by Supt. Jack Jones.

The reduction in kitchen staff would be achieved through attrition and reassignment, and no employees would be laid off. The district now devotes 438 hours of labor daily to the food preparation; the projected number of hours with a central kitchen would be 378.

"At the end of the second year of operation in a new kitchen," said Jones' report, "assuming that labor and food costs stay at their present

level, we could conceivably reduce our charge to students by five cents. At the very least, it would eliminate the need for an increase in the charge to students. Our prices are lower than most of the other school districts in the area. Chino is the only other district I know of that still charges 45 cents."

Jones said it might be possible to increase volume by contracting food services for some smaller school districts in the vicinity. He said he had been contacted by three that are looking for another district to serve them.

Union official found innocent

A Retail Clerks Union official accused of soliciting arson has been found innocent by a West Valley Superior Court jury.

Carl Smith, executive secretary of Retail Clerks Union 1428 in Pomona, was acquitted by the jury Tuesday afternoon. The jury found evidence presented in the trial before Judge Richard C. Garner to be inconsistent.

Smith was arrested in October, 1975 following a lengthy strike at the Chino Farms Market owned by Pete Vargas and another man. The strike began in September, 1975 and ended with employees voting not

to join the union in October, 1976. Following the strike, Smith was arrested and charged with attempting to solicit the burning of store, auto and house owned by Vargas.

During the trial, Deputy Dist. Atty. Gary Admire claimed that Smith asked two hired pickets, Judy Cuthbertson and Marie Braun, to burn Vargas' house, store and car.

Legend says Rome was founded by the twin brothers Romulus and Remus in 753 B.C.

The attorney said the

two women also differed in their testimony where the alleged solicitation occurred.

Holland contended that Vargas said Miss Braun warned him that someone was going to burn his house, but he couldn't remember the date of the warning.

The attorney said the

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West End United Way reports big increases

Outstanding reports were made at a victory luncheon held recently by the West End United Way at Henri's Restaurant in Montclair.

Campaign cabinet chairmen said various concerns made notable increases in pledges. These included Ameron Steel with a 69 per cent increase, Edison Co., 36 per cent increase, Freightliner, 105 per cent increase, Youth Training Center, 45 per cent increase, City of Montclair, 30 per cent increase, Ontario Daily Report, 58 per cent increase, and Chino School District, 61 per cent increase.

Even if short of the set goal, the funds raised in 1976 surpass what was raised in 1975. For the 1976 goal, an increase of 11 per cent was decided upon by the executive committee of the West End United Way.

T. Stanley Warburton, campaign chairman, conducted the meeting following luncheon. He praised the work given to the United Way by Ted Pritchett, the loaned executive from Kaiser Steel. Pritchett spent three days a week for the past six weeks conducting campaigns in various plants and businesses.

Division reports were made as follows: Division A, Dick Verree, chairman, \$256,448 or 91 per cent of goal; Division B, Joe Aldern, chairman, \$117,389 or 90 per cent of goal; Division C, Ken Wright, chairman, \$25,091 or 80 per

cent of goal; Division D, Randy Bond, chairman, \$16,127 or 90 per cent of goal; Division E, Warburton, chairman, \$98,515 or 100 per cent of goal; Division F, Jackie Jeffrey Schessler, chairman, \$13,537 or 100 per cent of goal; Division G, Emma Dagan, chairman, \$18,205 or 80 per cent of goal; combined federal campaign, Chuck Linck and Jerry Yocom, cochairman, \$7,000 or 85 per cent of goal; and mass mailing, \$1,633.

James Garlepp, chairman of the West End United Way executive committee, greeted the 125 individuals at the luncheon who represented the various agencies and who were volunteers on the campaign. Nors Lee Clinton was in charge of the arrangements.

Joe Kamansky, chairman of the budget committee, introduced representatives of the agencies attending.

Agencies supported by the West End United Way include:

Youth services: Boys' Clubs, Old Baldy Council Boy Scouts of America, Mt. San Antonio Camp

Fire Girls, Cucamonga Girls Club, Spanish Trails Girl Scouts Council, Salvation Army and the West End YMCA.

Emergency services: Community Action Group, Chino Council Social Services, Chino Neighborhood House, West End Branch of Red Cross, Senior Citizens.

Health Services: American Social Health, Aztec Institute, Children's Hospital, Daymon Runyon Cancer, Epilepsy Society, Euclid Pastoral Counseling, M.L. Griffith Heart Fund, Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens, Orthopaedic Hospital, Pomona Valley Hearing Center, San Antonio Community Hospital Dental Center, Visiting Nurse Association of Pomona-West End, West End Child Development and West End Family Counseling.

Community problem-solving agencies: Community Action Group, Chicano Unity Council, Chino Council Social Services, Inland Area Urban League, Saturday School and Reach Out West End.

ESAA group will meet Tuesday

Members of Pomona's Emergency School Aid Act (

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osoi
For Sunday, Dec. 12, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Obligations you fail to fulfill early in the day are apt to cut into your pleasure period. Do what's expected at the time it's expected.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being with persons who think young will provide the most fun for you today. Avoid stodgy types.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to orient today's activities around things the whole family can participate in. You'll be more comfortable with your own kin.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A slight change of scene will do you a world of good today. Nothing planned? Just hop in the car and go someplace different.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Though you won't look upon today as a business day, something profitable might happen to direct your thoughts along commercial lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're more of an organizer and leader today than a follower. Drum up something interesting to do with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) From time to time you require periods to be off somewhere alone to think your own thoughts. This is one of those days.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The buzz of the crowd will serve as a tonic today. If you're invited to a social gathering, by all means go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have an aptness today for taking advantage of small things others overlook. This is why you'll be a winner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're rather far-seeing today. Plans or ideas you conceive will be well worth pursuing. Follow up on them tomorrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint ventures are your most promising area today. Tie up with someone who can do some good for you and for whom you can do some good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You make a marvelous mediator today. You're not likely to treat anyone with partiality.

Your Birthday, Dec. 12, 1976

New ambitions will be awakened in you this year. You'll strive for things you never dared attempt before. Of more importance, your chances for success look very good.

Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Dec. 11, the 346th day of 1976. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

On this date —

In 1816, Indiana became the 19th state.

In 1848, Louis Napoleon was elected president of France.

In 1936, Edward VIII abdicated as King of England and King George VI ascended to the throne.

In 1937, Benito Mussolini announced that Italy was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

In 1944, in World War II, German troops under attack by the American First Army retreated across the Roer River.

In 1946, John D. Rockefeller Jr. Offered to donate a six-block piece of Manhattan real estate for a headquarters for the United Nations.

Five years ago: Indian troops invading East Pakistan reported the capture of five towns and the capture of at least 3,000 Pakistani troops.

One year ago: Elliot Richardson was confirmed by the Senate as Secretary of Commerce.

Today's birthday: Pro football official George Sauer is 66.

Thought for today: The most necessary task of civilization is to teach man how to think. — Thomas Edison, American inventor, 1847-1931.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, General George Washington, whose retreating army had marched across New Jersey and crossed the Delaware River into Pennsylvania, reported that the British were in pursuit but did not have the boats needed to cross the river.

Aviation flowered

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Flower Aviation lives up to its name.

The private aircraft service uses young women in flowered skirts on the

landing field to guide planes in for refueling at the municipal airport here. A flowered carpet is laid at the craft's door. Crew and passengers are greeted with fresh-cut daisies.

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

49 Uncoordinated
5 Well (Sp.)
5 Coffin stand
9 Breed of dog
12 Off-white
13 Spirit
14 Stage of history
15 Strike repeatedly
16 Lower appendages
17 Auricle
18 Thesis
20 Chain
22 By birth
24 Sample
25 Salive
29 Americans (sl.)
33 Lowest form of wit
34 Dogmata
36 In good order
37 Behold (Lat.)
39 Send forth
41 Bent to one side
42 Headmasters
44 Paul, for one
46 Over (poetic)
48 Cyst

53 Singer Bob
57 Tavern
58 Egg Cab
60 Cab
61 Badly
62 Festival
63 Sword handle
64 Laugh syllable
65 Worry
66 Summers (Fr.)

1 Nixon pal
2 Apples
3 Epoch
4 Nodding
5 Barrel (abbr.)
6 Angers
7 Octave
8 Prayer beads
9 Furtive
10 Russian river
11 Station (Fr.)
12 Abominable
13 Snowman
14 Paul, for one
15 Over (poetic)
16 Cyst

23 Besides
25 Went quickly
26 Brownish
27 Indian of Peru
28 Jane Austen
29 Indian
30 Eft
31 Philosopher
32 Eye infection
35 Drunks
36 Young lice
38 Son of Seth
39 Leaping creature
21 Rosy

43 Began (2 wds.)
45 Mowing blade
47 Large stream
49 Roasting stick
50 Whimper
51 Brother of Marx
52 Attractive
54 Milk (Fr.)
55 Spindle
56 Young lice
59 Was introduced

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Temple Sholom plans enrichment program for school children

Temple Sholom of Ontario has started a program called "Center Without Walls" for elementary school age children.

This is co-sponsored by the Community Services Division of the Jewish Centers Association. The program, to provide creative experiences in groups to enrich Jewish life, is open to children from kindergarten through sixth grade. To participate, the family does not have to be a member of Temple Sholom.

This program will last eight weeks, from mid-January to mid-March. It will consist of a Jet Club (Jewish Enrichment Time) for kindergarten and first grades. This group will do crafts, story telling, games and drama around a Jewish theme such as the holidays and heroes from Jewish history.

For second and third grades, a crafts, music and dance group will be geared to crafts involving Jewish practices and holidays and Israel music and dance.



Las Posadas due at San Gabriel Mission

Los Campadinos de San Gabriel will sponsor Las Posadas, or the journey of the Holy Family, at the San Gabriel Mission Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m.



FAITH MISSIONARY CHURCH
1173 SAN BERNARDINO AVE., POMONA

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Service
NURSERY CARE
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TOWNE AVE. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Young People 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
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Pomona FOURSQUARE Church
480 W. Monterey
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
SUNDAY EVE 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT 7:30 P.M.
Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Runyan, Pastors

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER CHURCH
1404 W. Gladstone, San Dimas **Bill Schultz, Pastor**
(714) 599-4017 or (213) 335-3917

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12
8:30 A.M. Communion
9:15 & 10:45 A.M. Worship and Bible Study
6:00 P.M. Prayer, Praise and Miracle Service
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15
6:30 P.M. Annual Christmas Banquet with Dick Mills

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CENTER
Rev. Margaret Clement, D.D., Pastor
Services Sunday 7:30 P.M.
Fellowship Following Service
HEALING SERVICE, WED., 7:30 P.M.
All Services of the Ministry Available
ENERGY FLOWS AND ZONE THERAPY
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POMONA UNITY CHURCH
"Church of the Daily Word"
524 E. Pasadena Street, Pomona 829-3035
Rev. Gertrude Tuntland, Minister
SUN. 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES
SUN. 11:00 A.M. "ANTICIPATING A
BLESSED EVENT"
WED. 7:15 P.M. PRAYER AND MEDITATION
WED. 8:00 P.M. "GOD'S HAND"
(Based on the Book "How I Used Truth" by H. Emilie Cady)
DAIL-A-PRAYER 622-8598

Community Church of God
(God's Soul-Saving Station in Pomona)
NEW ADDRESS
628 Williams St., Pomona
PHONE: (714) 626-1916 or 626-9715

Warren T. Anderson, Pastor
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer and
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
We are a
Non-Denominational,
Bible Teaching,
Holiness Church"

**First Church of Christ, Scientist
(CHRISTIAN SCIENCE)**
SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (up to 20 yrs.) 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETING 8 P.M.

1665 N. San Antonio Ave., Pomona
Reading Room: Open 10-5, Mon.-Sat.
711 Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona

CHURCH CONCERT — Members of the 60-member Claremont High Festival Choir practice for the special concert Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church at Claremont. Harmonizing are, from left, Keith Davis, Stan Lawson, Liz

Estupinian, Karen Lott, and instructor Don Brinegar. The director said the concert would be a balance of traditional hymns as well as popular Christmas songs which the public will enjoy.

Our Lady celebrates Fiesta de Guadalupe

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Chino will celebrate La Fiesta de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe Sunday with a procession, Santa Misa, barbecue dinner, live music and entertainment.

The procession will be held at noon, followed by the barbecue dinner starting at 2 p.m. Tickets for the latter are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

Astronaut running

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Former astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell, the sixth man to walk on the moon, is running for mayor of this wealthy south Florida community.

Music will be provided by the Salvador Martinez mariachi. Gabriel Ruiz, music chairman, will lead the processional songs.

Four doors, representing the inns from which Mary

Valley Churches

(Continued from page 6)

Fellowship Church of L.V.

Dr. Vernard Eller, professor of Bible and Religion at La Verne College, will speak on "A Baby in the Family," at the 10:45 a.m. service Dec. 19, at Fellowship Church of the Brethren, La Verne.

Dr. Eller is the author of 10 books, the latest of which is "Cleaning Up the Christian Vocabulary." The junior and youth choirs will present Christmas music.

"The Word Made Flesh," a Christmas play, will be performed by the children and young people of the church at 6 o'clock. The traditional chocolate party will follow.

Chino Valley Reformed

Sounds, color and pageantry of the Christmas season will greet worshippers Sunday at the Chino Valley Reformed Church.

At the 9:30 a.m. service the Rev. Robert Van Earden will speak on "Awake, Be Strong." The "Joyful Sounds" will present a ministry of music.

The theme of the 7:30 p.m. service will be "When the Time Was Ripe." Music will be presented.

At the congregation's annual meeting held Dec. 3, Peter Bosch, Jay Gammill, Al Highstreet and Arie Van Leeuwen were elected elders, and Ken Remmerde, Tony Van Beek and Myer Lanting were elected deacons.

L.V. Church of Brethren

The sanctuary choir of the La Verne Church of the Brethren will present a musical entitled "A Christmas Patchwork" Sunday at 7 p.m.

The work, a collection of 12 seasonal songs depicting moods, feelings and the story of Christmas, was composed by Steve Engle, church director of music.

He will conduct the choir and orchestra. Ralph R. Travis will be at the organ. Soloists will be Steve Mann, Bobbi Welch and Susan Welch.

Chino First Baptist

The Sunday School Department at the Chino First Baptist Church will present its annual Christmas program Sunday at 6 p.m.

It will include congregational singing of Christmas hymns and a one-act play entitled "What Christmas Really Means."

The cast are Dr. Henry McGowan, Mrs. Ken Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Deily, Michelle Pruitt, Brenda Deily, Eric Ottoson, Mari Ann Bennett, Jack Hawkins, Mrs. Jim Bennett, Cliff Herman, Rob Clements, Bob Pruitt and Stanley Brake.

Earl Marshall will be the narrator. Linda Brake will sing a solo entitled "What Child is This."

Dr. Robert Wilson, pastor, will discuss "Hopes and Fears" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Claremont United Methodist

The Claremont United Methodist Church Sunday will feature special Advent music and sermon, a program of adult studies and the first display of a special Christmas tree trimmed by ornaments designed from symbols used by early Christians to identify themselves.

At the 9:15 and 11:05 a.m. worship services, the Rev. James W. Dallas, senior minister will present the sermon, "Christmas Hope." The prelude will be presented by the Brass Choir from Pomona College.

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church of Claremont will have an "All Church Christmas Potluck Dinner" Sunday at 5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

After dinner, the Festival Choir from Claremont High School will perform. Babysitting will be provided for babies and toddlers.

Camp Farthest Out

Frank Kassebaum of Torrance will show pictures of his travels at a meeting of the Pomona Valley Camp Farthest Out today at 6:30 p.m. at Claremont Manor.

His program is entitled "The Wonders of God."

His wife will lead the prayer circle.

The inspiration will be led by Mrs. Louis Fiske, accompanied by Mrs. L. D. Van Arman. Mrs. Charles W. Helsley will lead relaxing exercises.

Ontario group to sing portion of 'Messiah'

The Oratorio Group of the First Church of God will present the Christmas portion of G.F. Handel's "The Messiah" in the 6 p.m. Sunday service, directed by the Rev. C.A. Peterson.

Instrumentalists are Galen Sheets and Judy Munoz, violins; Deborah Richey, flute; Robert Verseput and Sheets, trumpets; Donna Burkhardt, organ; and

Freda Rice, piano and harpsichord.

Soloists are Graciela Peterson, Carol Crowe, Marcella Verseput, Anita Shores, and Mr. Peterson.

Personnel of the chorus is Marcella Verseput, Anita Shores, Malia Butrell, Diane Collins, Ruth Schrick, Bertha Sanford, Jeanelle Higgins, Judy Munoz, Judy Robinson, Carl Robinson, Maurice Fitzwater, Ben Sanford,

and Murray Shores.

Morning worship hours are at 8:45 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Herschell D. Rice will speak on "No Wonder They Marvelled."

Mormon set

The Mormon church was organized in Fayette, Seneca County, N.Y., by Joseph Smith, April 6, 1830.

Chanukah dinner at temple

The Brotherhood of Temple Beth Israel, Pomona, will hold its annual Chanukah dinner on Sunday, Dec. 19th, to celebrate the "Festival of Lights."

Dinner will be served in the social hall at the Temple at 5:30 p.m.

Ticket and dinner reservations may be made by calling the Temple office at 626-1277 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SMART SHoppers MEET AT THE CLOCK

MONTCLAIR PLAZA CHRISTMAS HOURS:

Monday thru Friday
10 to 9:30
Saturday 10 to 9:00
Sunday 11 to 6:00

PICTURES TAKEN WITH SANTA

Santa Claus will be on the mall for visits and pictures 11 AM to 8 PM Monday through Saturday. Sunday from Noon till 5 PM.

HEAR THE CHOIRS ON THE MALL

Every evening after 6:30 PM

STORY LADY BACK AT MONTCLAIR PLAZA

The Story Lady will be on the mall from 9 AM to 10 AM Monday through Friday.

School groups welcome.



CENTRAL AVE EXIT OF SAN BERNARDINO FREEWAY



montclair plaza

San Dimas man on 2-year duty in Washington



DANIEL A. PABST

Elder Daniel Adrian Pabst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Pabst of San

Dimas, has left on a two-year mission in Washington, D. C., for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

His farewell was held recently at the Glendora chapel.

Elder Pabst is a member of the Glendora IV Ward. He is a 1975 graduate of San Dimas High School.

At the age of 19, young men in the LDS church are encouraged to serve a mission somewhere in the world. Those eligible to serve are called by the first presidency.

They serve as volunteers and are supported by funds they and their families have saved for this purpose.

Woman to serve as chaplain in U.S. Air Force

The Assemblies of God Commission of Chaplains for the first time has granted ecclesiastical endorsement to a woman for the military chaplaincy, said the Rev. T.E. Gannon, chairman. She is Gloria Jean Orengo of Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Orengo "will receive an early call to active duty in the Air Force," said Reverend Gannon.

Harp ensemble at Chino church

The Hidden Valley Harp Ensemble, composed of five members of the Lee Yoder family, will be appearing at the Chino Brethren in Christ Church Sunday at 10 a.m.

The ensemble consists of Mr. and Mrs. Yoder and their three children, each having their own harps.



THE REV. J. EDWARD HENRY, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Altadena and president of the Western Baptist Congress, will speak at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in San Dimas Monday through Friday. Services start at 7:30 p.m.

Choir festival at S.D.

The Valley Community Drive-In Church in San Dimas will present its annual Christmas Choir Festival Sunday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Three choirs will be featured: The Chancel Choir (adults), the Sunshine Kids (children) and the Reformation Singers (young adults). Traditional and contemporary Christmas carols and songs will be presented. As a finale to the evening, the Reformation Singers will present the musical, "Love Came Down."

The public is invited. There is no admission charge but an offering will be received.

At the 8:30 and 10 a.m. worship services, Pastor Melvin DeVries will bring the message, "The Joy of Christmas."

Heaviest Yule tree

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The world's heaviest Christmas tree, tipping the scales at over 56,000 pounds, is located in the Crown Center urban renewal complex here.

The 86-foot, semi-artificial tree is actually a combination of white spruce branches fastened

onto reinforced steel. The 80-foot steel trunk weighs 20,000 pounds. Hoops and brackets account for 7,700 pounds, branches for 27,000 pounds, and lights and garlands for 2,000 pounds.

After New Year's, the branches are turned into mulch and chips for the city's nature trails.

Couple to give concert

Bruce and Chellee Cripe will be the special guests in the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Bethel Baptist Church in Pomona.

They will present a concert of music in behalf of World Vision International, a Christian organization specializing in meeting the needs of the orphaned and needy children around the world. The Cripes are vocalists who will sing and also present a multi-media program entitled "What Do You Say To A Hungry World."

Following the service, there will be an opportunity to discuss child adoption with the couple.



BRUCE CRIPE

4 DAYS ONLY!

AT WICKES

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AT WICKES!
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ITEMS IN STOCK
READY TO
TAKE
HOME
FOR
CHRISTMAS**

**TWIN SIZE, EACH PIECE
89.88**

SAVE \$30 Reg. 119.88

Take home "Posture Imperial Regency" bedding by Engleander... now at super savings! Luxury-firm innerspring mattress with patented foam-edge support system, rich damask cover quilted to foam, 7 support layers of insulation for your sleeping comfort. Matching Duralon foam foundation provides firm uniform support. Charge it!

Full size, each piece,

SALE 109.88

Queen-size set, **SALE 299.88**

King-size set, **SALE 399.88**

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**TWIN SIZE, EACH PIECE
109.88**

SAVE \$30 Reg. 139.88

Hurry for Wickes' low price on "Posture Imperial Luxury" by Engleander! Posturized innerspring mattress conforms itself to your body's shape. Patented foam-edge support system, 8 internal support layers, plus quilted sleep surface add to your total comfort. Matching Duralon foam foundation gives you proper support all through the night. Use your credit!

Full size, each piece,

SALE 129.88

Queen-size set, **SALE 329.88**

King-size set, **SALE 439.88**

SAVE \$60 Reg. 499.88

**TWIN SIZE, EACH PIECE
119.88**

SAVE \$40 Reg. 159.88

Relax and save on Engleander's "Posture Imperial Supreme" bedding! Deluxe innerspring mattress with patented foam-edge construction provides edge-to-edge sleeping comfort. 9 internal layers of insulation for luxurious support, with multi-colored damask cover quilted to foam and polyester fiber. Matching foundation for extra-firm support. Save!

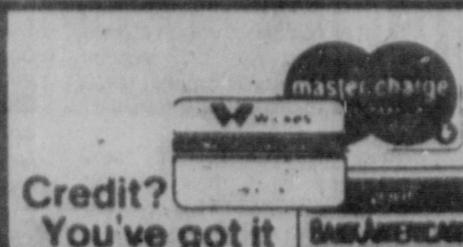
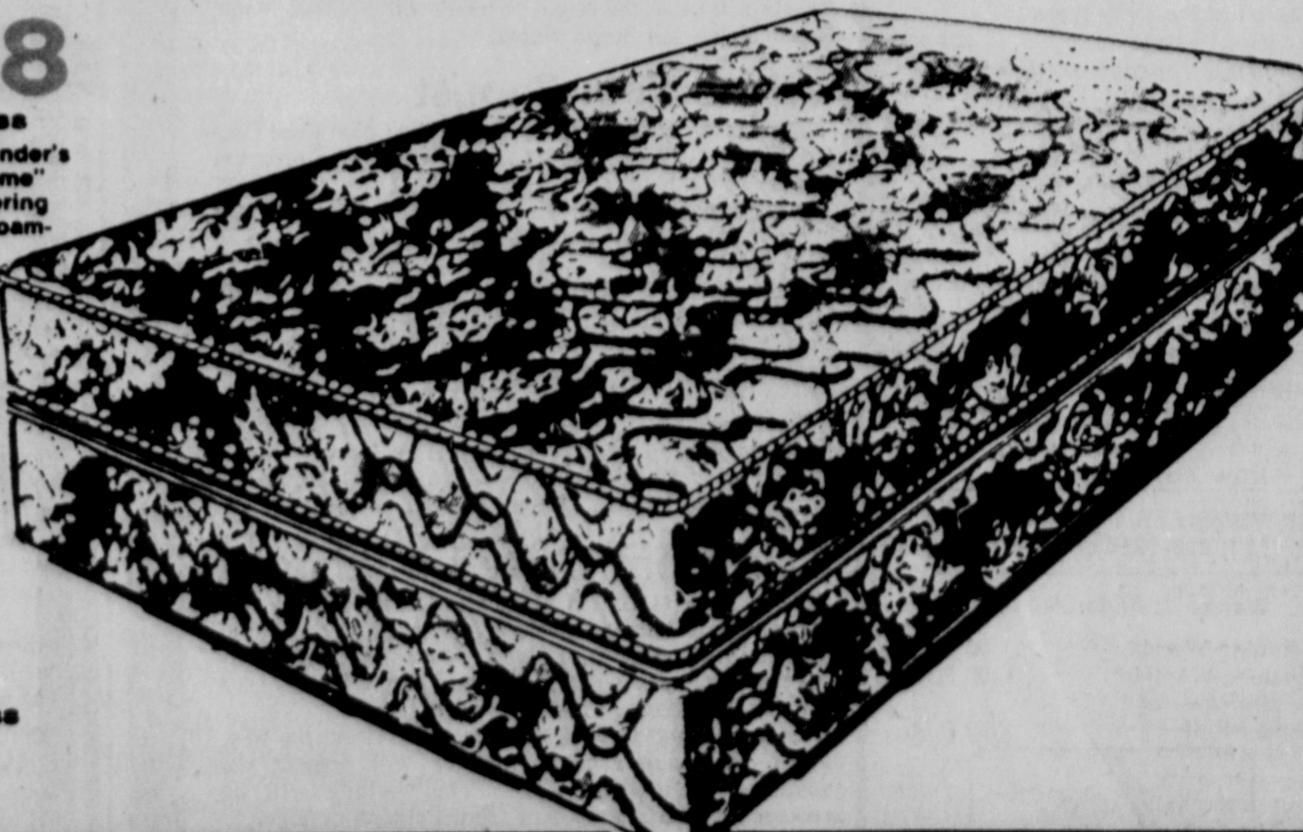
Full size, each piece,

SALE 139.88

Queen-size set, **SALE 349.88**

King-size set, **SALE 449.88**

SAVE \$60 Reg. 529.88



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You've got it
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Rams-Lions game could be big one

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Rams may be sky high or flat as a pancake when they take the field tonight for their televised game (6 p.m., channel 7) with the Detroit Lions.

By then the Rams will know if the game means anything or not. If Minnesota defeats Miami in its televised game (channel 2, 10 a.m.), it means the Vikings' will open the NFL Playoffs at home while the Rams will open at Dallas.

If Minnesota loses, the Rams can clinch a home site by beating Detroit. In that case, the Angelinos would host either St. Louis or Washington next weekend.

The Lions, filled with potential but prone to mistakes, need a triumph in the nationally-televised game to finish with their third consecutive 7-7 record. A loss would put Detroit at 6-8 for its worst finish since a 4-8-2 mark in 1968. The team was 6-7-1 in 1973.

Los Angeles already has wrapped up the National Conference West, its fourth straight title under Coach Chuck Knox. He was an assistant with the Lions for six years (1967-72) before taking the Rams' head job.

The Rams, who have won their last three games, are 9-3-1 and are coming off a 59-0 thumping of Atlanta. Detroit was upset 24-10 last Sunday by the newly New York Giants.

After the Giants' game, Lions Coach Tommy Hudspeth said: "Against the Rams next week we might have to ask for volunteers. If we play like we did today, they (the Rams) will set a new scoring record."

Early this week, Hudspeth said he viewed Rams' game films and "it was more like a horror movie. They have one fine football team." He grinned and added he was "afraid to show the films" to the Lions.

Hudspeth said the Lions "will have to depend on a lot of emotion" in their last game.

"We're in a negative

NBC plans Sunday basketball telecasts

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC announced Monday that it will televise college basketball nationally on Sunday afternoons this season, beginning with a Michigan-South Carolina and Houston-UCLA doubleheader Jan. 2.

The network experimented with Sunday college basketball on a limited basis last season. This season the Sunday schedule will run weekly through March 6.

Michigan, Marquette, Notre Dame, North Carolina and UCLA will be seen three times each on the telecasts, which are being done in conjunction with the TV's Television Network.

The schedule:

Jan. 2 Michigan at South Carolina

Houston at UCLA

Jan. 9 North Carolina at Maryland

Jan. 16 Notre Dame at Marquette

Jan. 23 UCLA at Notre Dame

Jan. 30 UCLA vs. Tennessee in Atlanta

Feb. 6 Providence at Louisville

Los Al results

FRIDAY'S RESULTS CLEAR, TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE — 400 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS CLAIMING PURSE \$2300.

Big Time Rocket (Creager) 14.20 6.00 5.00

May Three (Cardozo) 6.80 4.40

Sparkling Canyon (Vaughn) 9.00

TIME — 20.25 SCRATCHED — General Confusion

\$2 Exacta \$-Big Time Rocket & May Three, paid \$113.00.

SECOND RACE — 870 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$1,900.

Witch Creek Chic (Garza) 26.60 6.00 4.60

Over Time (Cardozo) 3.00 2.00

Winter Wind (Creager) 5.00

NO SCRATCHES

THIRD RACE — 400 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS MAIDENS, CLAIMING PURSE \$1,900.

Mr. B (Cardozo) 5.20 3.40 2.60

A Kippy Too (Clerisse) 5.30 3.40

Fickle Request (Ward) 4.80

TIME — 20.25 SCRATCHED — Mr. Win Again

FOURTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$2,200.

Dickey's Bar A Gold (Clerisse) 8.80 4.80 3.40

Buddy Wayne (Creager) 6.60 4.00

Off 2.02 TIME — 17.81

SCRATCHED — Mr. Win Again

FIFTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS PENNY MAIDENS, CLAIMING PURSE \$1,700.

Miss Penny Page (Ward) 9.20 6.00 5.20

Ber Adam's Bar (Watson) 7.00 4.80

ATTENDANCE — 5389.

Proper Count (Hart) 16.20

OFF 2.27 TIME — 20.35 SCRATCHED — Best Jet Yet, Vee Lou, Lucky V.G.O., Daddy Moore.

SIXTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS CLAIMING PURSE \$2100.

More Melody (Morrison) 16.80 16.20 5.00

Go Azure Eagle (Clerisse) 4.80 4.20

Cardina (Delomba) 8.80

OFF 2.57 TIME — 17.90 SCRATCHED — Miss Moon Scotch.

\$5 Exacta \$-More Melody & Go Azure Eagle, paid \$1614.50.

SEVENTH RACE — 400 YARDS, CLAIMING ALLOWANCE FOR STALLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, PURSE \$6000.

Bert's Image (Hart) 5.80 3.00 2.60

Hyjoljet (Brooks) 3.40 3.20

Mal Isle (Garza) 4.00

OFF 2.57 TIME — 17.90 SCRATCHED — Wanda Witch, Aces Count.

EIGHTH RACE — 870 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$1,900.

A Kippy Too (Clerisse) 5.30 3.40

Fickle Request (Ward) 4.80

TIME — 20.25 SCRATCHED — Mr. Win Again

SCRATCHED — Fuss Pet, Asis.

\$5 Exacta \$-Fuss Pet, Asis & Kippy Too, paid \$97.00.

NINTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS CLAIMING PURSE \$2300.

Fast Performer (Hart) 8.20 4.60 2.80

Drat It (Brouillet) 7.40 4.00

Greatful Gimp (Cardozo) 20.27

SCRATCHED — Fuss Pet, Asis.

\$5 Exacta \$-Fast Performer & Drat It, paid \$97.00.

ATTENDANCE — 5389.

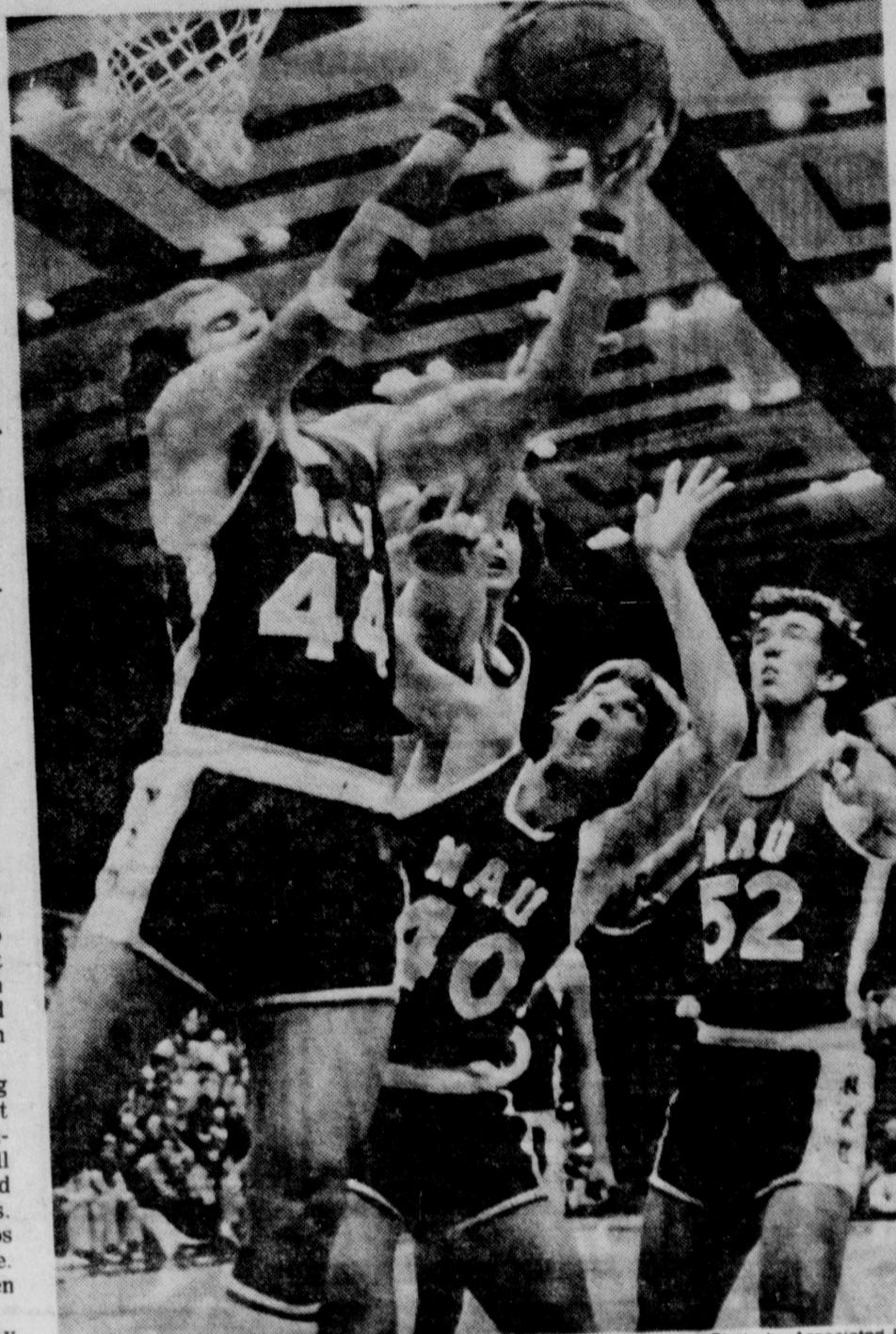


Photo by Associated Press

CROWDED — Former Montclair High basketball star Mark Goss-willer (44) has some competition

from his Northern Arizona teammates in getting rebound in recent loss to Washington.

UCLA-Notre Dame clash this afternoon

LOS ANGELES — One of the best match-ups of the young basketball season takes place when UCLA hosts the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame at 1 p.m. today.

Both teams are undefeated and nationally ranked this season. The Bruins, 3-0, are third in the coaches' poll while the 4-0 Irish are 11th this week.

This series has become one of the top intersectional rivalries in the entire country. Overall, the Bruins lead, 12-5, but the two teams have split the last six meetings in this home-and-home affair.

Notre Dame, in fact, bookended the Bruins' 86-game winning streak, beginning the last team to beat UCLA before the string began and then ending it

almost three years later. Both UCLA and Notre Dame come into the game minus two stars they figured on having. The Bruins lost Richard Washington (hardship draft) and Gavin Smith (grades) while the Irish are without Adrian Dantley (hardship draft) and Bill Laimbeer (grades). Washington and Dantley were first team All-Americans last season.

The Bruins still figure to be favored, however, because of two big reasons — Marques Johnson and Pauley Pavilion. Johnson is off to a great start, leading the Bruins in scoring (22.0 points a game), rebounding (12.3) and field goal percentage (57.4) despite the fact the Bruins have seen a number of zone defenses designed to keep the ball away from the Sporting News cover boy (college basketball preview issue).

Notre Dame has never won in Pauley, entering the game with an 0-9 record in the Pavilion. The closest the Irish have been at the end of the game is 13—twice.

This season the Irish have fine balance with five players averaging in double figures. The Bruins have three players in double figures and two more averaging nine points a game. Notre Dame is led by guard Don Williams (17.0 points a game).

Bakersfield offensive line averages out at 223 pounds headed by tackle Brad Short at 248 pounds.

Bakersfield will be up against one of the largest defensive lines in junior college annals. All four Ellsworth forwards weigh 250 pounds, headed by Darrell Hobbs, who has just been named to the Junior College All-American team. The Bakersfield offensive line averages out at 223 pounds headed by tackle Brad Short at 248 pounds.

Ellsworth's offensive linemen will have a slight weight advantage averaging 221 pounds to 217 for the Bakersfield defenders.

Panther ace Reggie Hall, a 6-3, 270-pounder, and Renegade nose-guard Ennis Bowers, 5-11, 225, should put on quite an individual battle on the Rose Bowl turf since both were named to the JC All-American first team.

Gerry Collis will bring

Los Al entries

SUNDAY'S RACES CLEAR, TRACK FAST, FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.

\$2 EXACTA ON 1ST RACE, \$5 EX- ACTAS 6TH, 8TH AND 9TH RACES.

FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS CLAIMING PURSE \$7,500.

Gin A Larc (Clerisse) 111

Papillon (Garza) 111

Tonto's Go Go (Hoguez) 111

Tut Luc (Delomba) 111

Dun's Yellow Page (Knight) 111

Three More (Treasure) 111

Curly Cap (Cardozo) 111

Elli (Hart) 111

Dr. Kobay (Creager)

Street Fighter (Ward)

Weather Or Not (Adair)

Triple Boom (Richards)

Mr. Rebel Robot (Ward)

SECOND RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCE PURSE \$1,900.

Go Flashin (Sones) 111

Super Surgeon (Ward) 111

THIRD RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, PURSE \$15,000.

Go Flashin (Sones) 111

Big Wave (Adair) 111

Blair's (M) 111

Bayou Boom (Treasure) 111

Charge 2 (Watson) 111

Edd's Bug (Bard) 111

Go Flashin (Sones) 111

Super Surgeon (Ward) 111

THIRD RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, PURSE \$15,000.

Go Flashin (Sones) 111

Big Wave (Adair) 111

Blair's (M) 111

Bayou Boom (Treasure) 111

Charge 2 (Watson) 111

Edd's Bug (Bard) 111

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Go Flashin (Sones) 111

Big Wave (Adair) 111

Blair's (M) 111

Bayou Boom (Treasure) 111

Charge 2 (Watson) 111

Edd's Bug (Bard) 111

EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



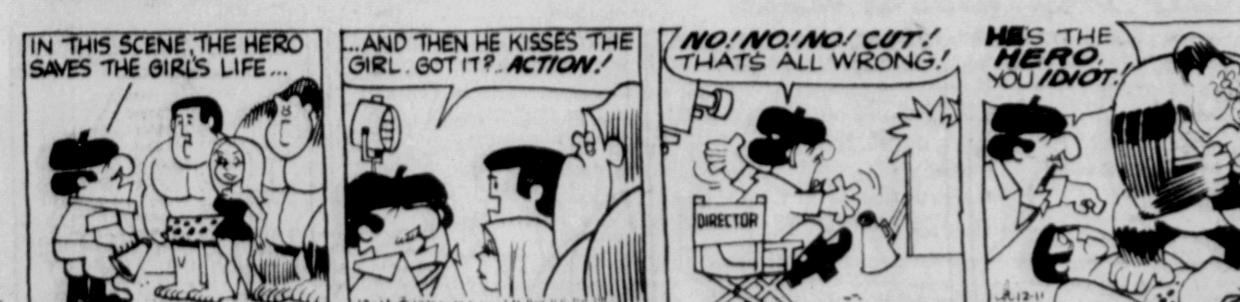
ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



MR. FLUGG



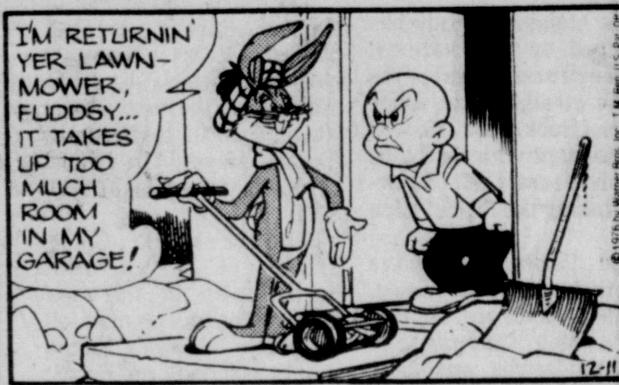
CHARMERS



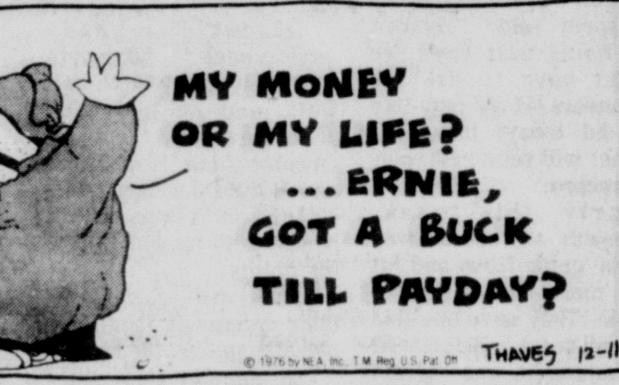
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



MY MONEY
OR MY LIFE?
...ERNE,
GOT A BUCK
TILL PAYDAY?

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. THAVES 12-11

DICK TRACY

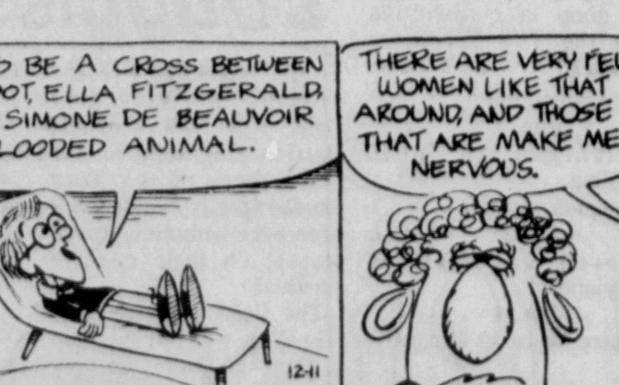


NANCY



SIDEBURNS

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



THERE ARE VERY FEW WOMEN LIKE THAT AROUND, AND THOSE THAT ARE MAKE ME NERVOUS.

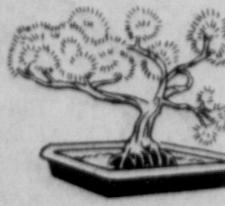
JOHNNY WONDER

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q "WHAT IS A BONSAI TREE?"

A BONSAI IS THE ART OF DWARFING PINE, FRUIT AND OTHER TREES. A FULLY GROWN BONSAI TREE MAY BE ONLY A FOOT HIGH.

CYNTHIA HOFFMAN
CARLSBAD, CA



PEANUTS



I always enjoy looking up at the stars.
I've never paid much attention to them myself.
I mean, why should I?
What did they ever do for me?

"I'm not interested in getting ahead. I just want to keep from falling farther behind!"



LETTERS FOR MELINDA — Stack of letters clutters bed of Melinda Darnell, suffering from a malignant, inoperable brain

tumor. Her parents fear they may lose their welfare benefits because strangers have been so generous.

Family may lose welfare over gifts to sick girl

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — For three years the Douglas Darnell family has tried to cope privately

Wit aids survival

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crow, whose wit and adaptability have helped it survive on its own until now, has been made a protected species, according to the National Geographic Society.

The United States Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife has limited crow hunting to 124 days a year, and the New York state legislature has declared the bird a protected species, the Society said.

Crow hunters are skeptical about the protection. Crows eat crops and the eggs and young of other birds. But crows are useful scavengers, and help to control the grasshopper, beetle and moth populations.

They also have an amazing ability to adjust to their environment. Southern California crows seem to know when to fly to hot dog stands and snack bars to get to the leftovers before the cleanup crews, reports one ornithologist. A wild crow in Charlottesville, Va., followed the milkman and pried the cap off the bottles to sip the milk after he left them on the porch.

as daughter Melinda has been wasting away, a malignant, inoperable, tumor spreading through her brain.

Now, as the family starts to make arrangements for the funeral it fears will come soon, family members may lose their welfare benefits because strangers have been so generous.

Welfare officials say the family will no longer be qualified for food stamps, Medicaid and money under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program because more than \$400 in gifts count as family income. The gifts came from persons who have read news accounts of the dying 15-year-old girl, according to her mother, Mary Darnell.

When the proclamation from the governor arrived, Mrs. Darnell read it to her bedridden daughter.

"Read it to me again Mommy," she told me," Mrs. Darnell said Thursday. "She thought it was a joke, but I got a magnifying glass and showed her the governor's signature. She said, 'Gosh!' She wanted me to frame it."

It was uncertain whether Melinda would be able to attend the Sunday benefit.

"It looks bad. Every day is worse," her mother said. "She's a little weaker and is not eating well. She's not able to use her hands."

Not knowing if Melinda will live to see Christmas Day, the family has been celebrating it in advance, giving her a small present to open each day.

"She (can no longer) tear the paper off the packages," Mrs. Darnell said.

"We weren't prepared

for people to take that much interest," Mrs. Darnell said. "We had been fighting this thing by ourselves for years. We didn't look for the publicity."

She said the response heartened them and "restored our faith."

A benefit for Melinda is set for Sunday at a local high school. The day has been declared "Melinda Day" by Virginia Gov. Mills Godwin.

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"We weren't prepared

Get him to the church on time

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The reputation of the Metropolitan Transit Commission will be on the line Saturday when Arthur Greenough says, "Get me to the church on time."

Greenough, 55, who lives in an apartment complex for handicapped persons, will marry Beverly Scott, 46, at the Minneapolis nursing home where she lives.

The commission's dial-a-ride, door-to-door transit service for disabled persons began Nov. 27, and Greenough says it's "the best damn thing that's ever come down the pipe."

Transit commission officials say they'll be sure to get Greenough to the chapel of Prospect Park Care Center on time, and they are even considering decorating the bus for the ceremony.

In addition to Bellow for literature and Friedman for economics, the winners are Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for physics, William N. Lipscomb of Harvard for Chemistry, and Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania and D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases for medicine.

About 300 police, many with dogs, kept the demonstrators away from the entrance to the hall.

The group of leftists said they plan to sue the Nobel Foundation for making Friedman its economics

Fresh water corridor found along coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large area of relatively fresh water that may extend all the way from Georgia to New England

along the Atlantic Coast has been discovered by scientists.

The U.S. Geological Survey said Thursday the water zone has a low salt content and is believed to act as a buffer protecting very fresh water close to shore from the intrusion of the sea water.

The scientists believe the subsurface zone stretches beneath the continental

shelf from the coast of Georgia as far north as Georges Bank off New England.

The U.S. Geological Survey said that much of the water may have entered continental shelf sediments during an Ice Age about 10,000 years ago when the sea level was about 650 feet lower than now.

John C. Hathaway, chief scientist on a 60-day ocean drilling project last summer, said the water had less than three parts per thousand of salt, "slightly

saltier than most drinking water." He noted that seawater averages about 35 parts per thousand.

Hathaway said the discovery could lead to useful development of water resources along the coast.

He added that there have been previous discoveries of fresh water zones in the ocean, but none as far offshore as the latest find. The zone extends as much as 60 nautical miles off the New Jersey coast, federal officials said.

The expedition used core sampling at 19 sites along



8-year-old girl wins spotted fever battle

Judge won't

allow \$73,518 attorney fee

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An attorney wants \$73,518 in fees for representing the husband in a divorce trial, but the judge says he won't get it.

The domestic trial has

lasted four full days and 48

half-days before Superior

Court Judge Hugo Fisher.

The attorney for Mary

Lou Tuite submitted a bill

for \$21,000 in fees while at

torney Charles L.

Abrahams, representing

her husband Richard,

seeks the larger amount.

"You can be absolutely

certain that I am not going

to allow \$73,000 in fees,"

Fisher told Abrahams. A

ruling on property division

is expected next week.

After one more skin

graft, she will be moved to

the Shriners' Hospital

here, where she will have

seen if the abnormality can be reproduced. The

frogs use all six legs when they swim and stu-

dents say they can easily beat a normal frog in a

race.

Nobel awards

Americans pick up 'all the marbles'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — To trumpet flourishes and music from *West Side Story*, Americans collected the Nobel prizes Friday. About 208 demonstrators marched outside protesting against the economics award to Milton Friedman of Chicago, who they claim supported the right-wing Chilean regime.

Richter, leaving a U.S. Embassy luncheon Thursday as a loudspeaker in the vestibule played Kate Smith's record of "God Bless America," told reporters:

"There's a certain amount of pride that we're all Americans, but I think it's an accident. The awards are for work that was done over a long period of time and started a long time ago. You can't say it's because of the great way America treats science. The fact is government support for basic research is going down."

"If this stimulates more support, then I'm all for a little nationalism. But we'd better be careful or there won't be another such occasion."

Literature prize winner

Saul Bellow said some of

the credit for the American sweep must go to Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin because they drove Europe's best minds to

America.

In addition to Bellow for literature and Friedman for economics, the winners are Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for physics, William N. Lipscomb of Harvard for Chemistry, and Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania and D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases for medicine.

About 300 police, many

with dogs, kept the demon-

strators away from the entrance to the hall.

The group of leftists said

they plan to sue the Nobel

Foundation for making Friedman its economics

laureate. Friedman has denied that he backs Chile's military rulers.

In the last 25 years, 48 of the 100 prizes given have been won by Americans, and Americans have won all the science prizes four times. But never before in the 75-year history of the awards have all of them gone to one country.

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Embassy luncheon Thurs-

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with dogs, kept the demon-

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The group of leftists said

they plan to sue the Nobel

Foundation for making Friedman its economics

on the concert hall at the time of the award ceremony.

It said it was also suing

the Nobel Foundation to

block the award, contend-

ing that Friedman be-

cause of his alleged sup-

port of the Chilean regime

did not meet Alfred

Nobel's requirement that

the prizewinners must con-

tribute to the welfare of

mankind.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: FLEX-A-TRAY, 2278 Sunset Crossing Rd., Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765; Patricia E. Kestner, 2378 Sunset Crossing Rd., Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765; Emory H. Kestner, 2378 Sunset Crossing Rd., Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765.

This business is conducted by individual(s) husband & wife.

Signed: Patricia E. Kestner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 18, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

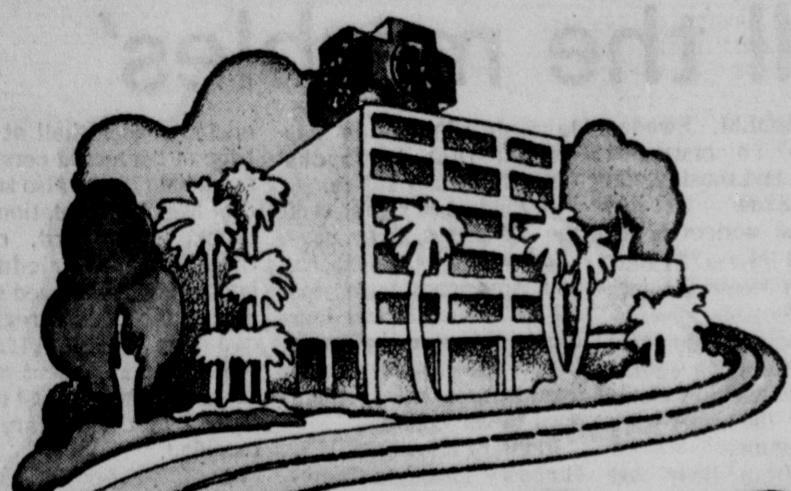
(File No. 76-55607)

NV-125 Pomona PB

Pub. Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: GARAY-PARK ASSOCIATES, 276 W. 17th Street, Upland 91786; P & S Enterprises, 276 W. 17th Street, Upland 91786; Fred Livermore, 1200 Los Robles Pl., Pomona, Calif. 91765.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

HOURS: 10A.M.-6P.M.

SAN DIMAS DEC. 13 SAFEWAY
156 E. BONITA

UPLAND DEC. 14 & 15 RANCH MARKET
FOOTHILL BLVD.

CUCAMONGA DEC. 16 & 17 MAYFAIR MARKET
9477 FOOTHILL BLVD.

Blue Cross of Southern California has just made your life a little easier. Because we're coming right to your area to help you with your health care needs. With a complete office on wheels. It delivers **every** service available in any other Blue Cross of Southern California office. Even headquarters. So you'll be helped quickly and efficiently. Please stop by and see us when we're in your neighborhood.



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END TABLE (beige color) \$10.
1183 Camden Ct., Upland.

WALNUT CHEST 32x30x18, \$16.
1183 Camden Ct., Upland.

REVERSE movie camera & special
lens \$18. 1183 Camden Ct., Upl.

CRYSTAL PARTY SET (serves
16) \$16. 1183 Camden Ct., Upland.

MUSICAL Cuckoo clock, excellent.
\$24. 902-5648.

DINING room set, sturdy, needs
recovering, \$25. 622-9780.

3 HENS Bandy Anaconda Rhode
Island, \$15. 624-7490.

GOOD carpet 13x14. Rose beige,
\$75. Call 983-4708.

GOOD carpet and pad 15x15,
green, \$75. Call 983-4708.

GIRLS bikini, \$35. Good condition
624-6854 or 982-5457.

PAIR of lamps. Like new. Shades
to match, \$50. 624-6854.

STEREO record player. Good con-
dition, \$45. Call 624-6854.

RIGHT front fender for 45-47 Ford
pickup. \$35. 623-7510.

GIRLS 3 SPEED BIKE,
\$35. 626-4323.

OFFICE DESK, OAK,
\$25. 626-4323.

TRIPLE mirror, vanity bench.
Needs redoing, \$35. 622-5373.

TABLESTAND lamp, new shade,
\$17. 622-5373.

BOY'S FIVE SPEED BIKE, \$45.
627-3145 afternoon.

FOUR USED TRU TRAKS, 11x15,
\$75. 629-0939.

MAPLE TWIN BED
COMPLETTE, \$65. 621-3116.

GOOD vinyl chair, \$60. Call
623-5735 after 6pm.

CHEVY ENGINE, \$50. 983-4189.

ANTIQUE Telephone, Table
\$75. 621-3116.

ANTIQUE SQUARE CHINA CAB-
INET, \$75. 621-3116.

MAPLE BAR REAL NICE, \$59.
PHONE 621-3116.

GOLF CLUBS & CART
\$35. 621-3116.

PUPPY, 2 weeks. Lab-shepherd,
to good home, \$22-9727.

CHEVY back fenders for 1973 pick-
up, \$75. 627-3864.

LADY KENMORE portable dish-
washer, \$62. 50. 628-0501.

WOOD dollhouse, ready to paint,
\$50. 967-4851.

BLACK & white TV, 21 inch, good
condition, \$50. 628-2938.

NICE light blue sofa. Good condi-
tion, \$50. 628-2938.

RCA COLOR TV, 23 inch console,
\$75. 213-963-2092.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR, \$65.
629-2064.

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NAME CITY

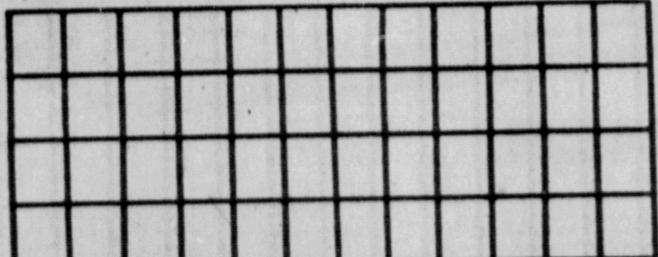
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3. NO ABBREVIATIONS
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5. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
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CASH REBATE

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accounting	109	Travel	433	San Dimes	640
Acoustical Spraying	112	Lost & Found	438	San Gabriel	641
Answering Service	118	Dream Tailoring	439	Upland	652
Appliance Repair	124	Child Care	440	Verde	654
Auto Repair	127	Nursery Schools (Lc.)	442	West Covina	656
Awning-Patio	129	Rest Homes & Sanitariums (Lc.)	445	West Covina	660
Block Walls	133	EMPLOYMENT	452	Condominiums	664
Bookkeeping	136	Employment Agencies	452	Farm Ranches Sale	666
Brickwork	138	Help Wanted	454	Desert Property Sale	670
Building Contractors	142	Shuation Wanted	456	Income Property Sale	672
Carpentry	145		458		
Carpet Cleaning	148				
Cement & Concrete Work	151				
Decorating & Painting	157				
Delivery Service	172				
Doors	175				
Drafting Service	179				
Draperies	181				
Drywall	184				
Electrical Work	189				
Exterminating	190				
Fencing	192				
Flooring & Covering	201				
Formica Covering	203				
Furniture Repair	206				
Gardening	212				
Gates & Mirrors	215				
Handyman Service	218				
Hauling	227				
Home Maintenance	233				
Landscape Service	236				
Lawn Mower Repair	239				
Locksmith	241				
Motor Cleaning	250				
Moving	253				
Painting-Paperhanging	259				
Photography	260				
Piano Tuning	264				
Plastering	267				
Plumbing	273				
Power Maintenance	273				
Property Protection	276				
Publishing Service	279				
Radiator Service	282				
Recreation Vehicle Service	285				
Refrigerator Service	287				
Resurfacing	289				
Roofing	292				
Screens	294				
Septic Tanks	297				
Sewers	300				
Signs & Maching Repair	303				
Sprinkler Installation	309				
Taxidermist	315				
Television Service	321				
Tool Soil	322				
Trucking	327				
Typewriter Repair	330				
Typewriting Service	342				
Upholstering	348				
Vinyl Repair	349				
Window Repair	351				
Window Washing	354				
Wrought Iron	360				

PING-PONG TABLE,
\$15. 628-7380.

FREE to good home. Part Beagle-
mutt. Male. 981-2050.

FREE to good home. Adorable kit-
ten for Xmas. 981-2050.

SCHWINN Fair Lady Stingray
Exercise, \$35. 981-2050.

FREE mixed puppies to a good
home. female. 622-3769.

REFRIGERATOR
works well. \$25. 622-1989.

RHEEM water softener (Odie But
Goode), \$35. 628-1008.

TRUNK full of comforters, doilies,
crochet pieces. \$15. 628-9726.

VOIGHTLANDER Vito CL 35mm
camera, w/flash. \$25. 622-5217.

WOMAN'S Cuckoo clock, excellent.
\$24. 902-5648.

DINING room set, sturdy, needs
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dition, \$45. Call 624-6854.

RIGHT front fender for 45-47 Ford
pickup. \$35. 623-7510.

GIRLS 3 SPEED BIKE,
\$35. 626-4323.

OFFICE DESK, OAK,
\$25. 626-4323.

TRIPLE mirror, vanity bench.
Needs redoing, \$35. 622-5373.

TABLESTAND lamp, new shade,
\$17. 622-5373.

BOY'S FIVE SPEED BIKE, \$45.
627-3145 afternoon.

FOUR USED TRU TRAKS, 11x15,
\$75. 629-0939.

MAPLE TWIN BED
COMPLETTE, \$65. 621-3116.

GOOD vinyl chair. \$25. 624-7490.

WALNUT CHEST 32x30x18, \$16.
1183 Camden Ct., Upland.

REVERSE movie camera & special
lens \$18. 1183 Camden Ct., Upl.

CRYSTAL PARTY SET (serves
16) \$16. 1183 Camden Ct., Upland.

Lost & Found 436

\$150 REWARD. No questions asked. 10 in. x 15 in. Silver Locket in black plastic case. Buddhist Religious Object. Sentimental Value. Call 629-7033. Bet. 4-6 p.m.

DAISY'S lost nr. Towne & Foot-hill. She's white, long haired, mixed breed, medium size. Please call 426-6643 or 623-6641.

FOUND - small male dog, brown and white, mixed breed. China area. 628-5813.

FOUND - small male dog, Lyn-oak Dr., Claremont area, tan, approx. 15 lbs. 593-5621.

FOUND - golden colored cat, 622-0124.

\$50 REWARD for stolen '69 Ranchero w/dent right fender. No questions asked. 7044J. 622-4590.

FOUND: Funny little male Wire Terrier black & tan. Hods 1 ear up. 628-0258.

Dressmaking Tailoring 439

ELVIRA'S alterations, tailoring for both men & women. 479 E. Holt, Pom. 629-0881.

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care

State law requires homes for unrelated children to be licensed. Unlicensed home or day care center in Pomona or Diamond Bar; call:

629-5011

Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

Pathway Christian Pre-School

Educ. Activities - Hot Lunch 6-45 a.m.-6 p.m. 1024 W. Alton Keph. 623-4778 1024 E. Phillips, Pomona.

Pomona Valley Christian Schools LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 2-6. State Lic. Also Gr. 1-6. Extended care 845 E. Arrow, Pom. 624-1678

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Help Wanted 454

NOTICE

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injury. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate to products or services involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study course is not considered a help wanted ad and is not be in classification 462 "Educational".

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN STATING PAY IS COMMISSION BASED. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Manager, 622-1201.

Accountant

General experience in accounting & cost accounting with exposure & orientation in data processing. Prefer 2 years minimum college. Send resume and salary requirements to: Mr. Bob 248 Cucamonga, Ca. 91733. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Account Clerk

3 yrs. of responsible experience with financial, statistical records required. Ability to type & perform difficult records keeping & calculations. Exam will be given. Salary \$810 to \$914. Minimum plus 10% comm. Apply by Dec. 17th at Mt. San Antonio College, 1100 N. Grand, Walnut Blvd. 4 Room 105. An equal opportunity employer.

APT. Handy manager. Over age 35 yrs. For adults only, no pets. 10 unit apt. Call 629-3368.

APT. MANAGER

22 - two bedroom unit Ontario. Mature couple. Send name and phone number to Number 231 Room 202, St. George, Ca. 93555 or 14-375-5538, aft. 6pm.

APT. MGR. (couple) for 6 units. Partial rent in exchange for managing. Call 629-7807.

APT. MGR. Pomona will exchange partial rent fee of 2 bdrm duplex unfurnished, for yard work & general maintenance. Only 6 units. 10 children. Rent to be arranged. Applied with married couple. 213 - 330-5701.

AUTO DRIVERS. Men & Women, you must be age 21 or over. On the job training, no experience necessary. Apply YELLOW CAB, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona. An equal opportunity employer.

Auto Polishing And Detailing

Experienced, salary, and/or commission. 983-1500.

AVON

TRIM YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE WITH THE EXTRA \$5 YOU MAKE representing the world's largest cosmetics and toiletries company. Show and sell beautiful gifts, cosmetics, jewelry, perfume, and more. Set your own hours - pick your own work days. Interested? Call: 623-0285

AZTEC

Mobile Home in park resales broker, Covina office needs neat aggressive self starter. Salary + comm. for right person. Sales exp., background helpful but not essential. If you're free to start immediately, call (713) 966-1663 ask for Bill Murray.

BABYSITTER wanted, after school for 7 and 9 year old. Preferably my home. Ref's needed. Call after 6 p.m. 624-8848.

Banking

PART TIME TELLER

OPENING in our Claremont branch for a permanent part time teller, to work every Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 other days during the week.

Applicant should have previous S & L or bank teller experience. Person with minimum 1 year cashiering experience would be considered. Typing required 35 WPM.

Excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, sick leave, vacation and profit sharing.

Call for appl. btwn 10-3. 621-3939.

REPUBLIC FEDERAL SAVINGS E.O.C. M/F

Bending Machine Operator

3 yrs. exp. preferably with Pines Bending machine. Following skills a must: Set up and operate, template, measure & check parts to close tolerance. Equal opportunity employer. Call 626-3505 for appl., 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BRICK Masons. Call Custom Pools by Mark Twain. 621-5822.

BUS DRIVERS Must have valid school bus license, \$3.50 per hour. 5 hours daily guaranteed. Call Larry at 622-1133.

Casher-Hostess

Spm. til 11:30pm. Wed. thru Sun. Prefer 25 years or older, experienced, bondable, neat appearance. Inquire before 10AM. 542 W. Holt Ave., Pomona. See Mr. Espiau.

CASHIER. Mobil Service station. Part time. Full time service. Call Vince, 714-628-9170.

CLASS A mechanic, experience only. Mechanical plant. Apply in person. 10602 Ramona, Montclair.

DAISY'S lost nr. Towne & Foot-hill. She's white, long haired, mixed breed, medium size. Please call 426-6643 or 623-6641.

DRIVER'S Must have valid school bus license. \$3.50 per hour. 5 hours daily guaranteed. Call Larry at 622-1133.

DRIVE-IN service. Must have valid school bus license. \$3.50 per hour. 5 hours daily guaranteed. Call Larry at 622-1133.

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DRIVE-IN service. Must have valid

Misc. For Sale 481

POOL TABLE, 4x8, slate top, xint. condition, all accessories included. \$299. 626-7627.

H.O. TRAINS, accessories, platforms, track, cars, etc. Call 622-2161.

REMINGTON 760 Pump Action Rifle, 20 ga. 12 in. barrel, 593-4139.

POOL TABLE, 4x8 solid slate, all accessories included. Bargain price. Phone 248-4001.

COMMERCIAL Pin Ball machine, \$450. Timing Analyzer, used twice. \$95. Phone 597-2471.

LARGE colonial couch & chair, console am-fm stereo with Garfield turntable. (714) 599-2982.

DUDLEY Champ pitching machine, \$150. Battling cage, \$35. 993-0728.

Dead Bolt Locks

Solid-Installed, 982-4602.

CB Equipment 482

BRAND New Pace CB's, model 162, \$125.

624-0979

TV-Radio-Stereo 484

Used TVs, Color-B&W

SOME LIKE NEW

RENT WITH OPTION

Bills TV-Since 1956

183 W. Holt, Pomona, 622-3331.

TV's, \$35 to \$50. Color

TV's, \$100. New cond. I buy TV's

working or not. 1327 W. Holt, Pom. 622-5740.

Rent 1976 Color TV

Free delivery & services

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626-5530

RCA Color TV, \$125.

PORTABLE black & white TV, \$45. 622-0575.

MAGNAVOX TV, 23", B & W, wall cabinet on rollers, 2 1/2 yrs. UHF channel also, \$75. 983-5682.

COLOR TV, 21"

Round, \$150. 628-5117.

Musical Instruments

487

UNIVERSAL DRUM CENTER

607 W. Holt, Pomona, 629-2816.

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OF TODAY'S

PERCUSSIONIST

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS ON

Smaller Drums from \$40.

Ships Free, 100% Complete

Beginner to the Professional

Drums, Cymbals, Hardware,

Accessories, Cases, Covers, Lessons,

Parts, Sticks, Recovering, Re-

Congas, Bongos, Vibes, Tympani-

es.

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5065 South Plaza Lane

Montclair Plaza, 621-5965.

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RENT New Wurlitzer piano

for beginning child \$15 mo. Apply

rent to purchase.

DGAUER'S MUSIC CO.

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Montclair Plaza, 621-5965.

CUST. Amplified port stereo re-

cord player 4 spea. or manu-

, detachable speaker. Like

new. \$45. 70. Classical orchestra

78 albums, 33 mm slide projector,

Argus "300 automatic" with car-

tridges. 629-8958.

RALPH PIERCE MUSIC

822 N. Garey, Pomona

Phone 623-5525

New & used pianos from \$695.

Gibson, Yamaha, Kawai, Korg, etc.

RICKENBACKER 6 string electric

guitar, Gibson Humbucking pick-

up, xint. cond., \$250. Call after 4

p.m. 623-3637.

PIANO RENTALS

New spinets & consoles

from \$20 per mo.

Phone: 623-3962

BASS VIOLIN, beautifully crafted.

Call 598-5046 days, 599-5992 even-

INGS. ELLIPE snare drum with stand,

555. Kent Steel string acoustic

Guitar with case, \$50. 929-9477.

FOR SALE Baby grand piano,

\$700. Must sell. Call after 6 p.m.

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USED piano, \$200.

Also guitar amplifier,

\$125. 626-5350.

ORGAN - Small Spinet. Good

for Beginner. \$1. price, \$400.

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WILL rent new spinet pianos, \$19

per month.

714-255-5538.

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Model 4015. Xint. cond., \$450. 628-6669.

New Electronic Organs

Low As \$495

714-285-5538 dir.

GULBRANSEN Spinet Organ with

built-in Leslie speaker, sharp,

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MARTIN D-12-21" Guitar with

hard shell case. Xint. condition,

\$515. Call 982-6692.

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With case, \$70. 623-1080.

Office Equipment 490

NEW ELECTRONIC CASH RE-

GISTERS with 4 dept. totals,

9495. Call 495-4100. (714)

949-5040 or (213) 443-3294. OSAM

of Calif.

SAVIN 200 Copier, complete with

stand. Excellent condition. Call

986-6786.

Household Goods 493

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Home Furnishings

* 100 rooms *

COMPLETELY DECORATED

AT

Discount Prices

HARRIS HOMES

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BABY-crib, twin bed, matching

dresser, also crib 4sp. or before 8

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VIBRATOR lounge chair, \$35. Pole

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QUEEN SIZE Water bed with 16 cu. ft.

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TWINS Red Velvet Hi-back chairs,

like new, \$95.

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MISCELLANEOUS furniture for

rental. Good condition. Call after 6

p.m. 714-599-7998.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig. 12 cu. ft.

593-5016. Xint. cond. Large chest of

drawers, \$25. 599-7329.

Miscellaneous

furniture for rent. Call after 6

p.m. 714-599-7998.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig. 12 cu. ft.

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Business-Industrial 674**Trade-Lease**

CONTRACTORS YARD with house that has offices, reception, lighting, central air, carpeting, and map tables. Storage shed outside with alley entrance. 220V 1-P power, centrally located. \$28,000.

EXCELSIOR REALTORS 7th & Euclid, Upland 985-9838

NEW AUTOMOTIVE CENTER Foothill Blvd. in Cucamonga. Consisting of a parts store, 4 repair shops with 3 stalls, 2 offices. The above now renting for automotive services only. Call owner 887-3224.

FOR LEASE: Industrial building with offices, suitable for factory or warehouse. 4700 square feet, air conditioned. Call Al Worley, (714) 999-6821.

NOW LEASING

IDEAL MIL, 1800 sq. ft. office, Air, 110-220 power. Adjoining off. Air, 714 - 599-3949.

OFFICE, small shop, 100x140 storage area. Suitable for trucking or heavy equip. var. Central Ontario \$250.00. 985-1195.

OVER 1000 sq. ft. industrial space in prime industrial area of Pomona \$220 per mo. Call 986-1181 or 985-3762.

INDUSTRIAL property for lease in Ontario, 107 x 261 (27,620 sq. ft.), fenced in office space available. 623-2067.

EDCO Industrial Center 11th & Benicia, Upland 2000-8600 Days 985-4417. Eves. 985-3846

RETAIL or office space avail. 1200 sq. ft. in prime downtown location. 622-1690.

Offices-Stores 676

Sale-Rent-Lease

SHOPPING center, San Dimas, store & office space for lease. 450-2000 sq. ft. As low as 25 cents per sq. ft. for Show Stores, Jewels, Ice Cream Parlor, Finance Co., etc. Mr. Hartman, 213-331-0851 or 714-599-7871.

600 N. Mountain

UPLAND New Executive suites for Drs. Attorneys, CPA's etc. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Agent on premises. Please call 981-1041.

Medical Offices

For lease 1 block from Pomona Valley Community Hospital, modern newly decorated. Adjoining apartment available, mature adult. Owner (213) 766-5128.

SUITE for lease, 900 sq. ft. Prestigious office space in Central location in Pomona. Air conditioning, utilities, janitorial service furnished. 213-335-4993.

SPACE is available in the \$11 MILL Griswold's tour 1st complex new 3 story office building. Leasing info. 985-0705.

STORE BUILDING 1400 sq. ft. 1255 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 593-6336.

OFFICE E suites, flexible size, \$75 to \$150. Utilities utilities. Telephone 624-4440.

TOP LOC., air cond., new furn., pvt. bath, \$75-150-185. Utils. pd. 894 N. Garey, 673-0252, 622-9605.

FURN. office—all or part, 5 desks cheap. (213) 967-1309 130 N. Indian Hill, Clmt.

Real Estate 680

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WE entertain trades for anything. 100% financing. TRUST US NOW. Opal and Harry Messenger Broker. Realtor. METROPOLITAN REALTY day and night service. 622-4039 or 622-4004.

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2 FOURPLEXES, \$1200/mo. For off. bldgs., Jr. shop cent., proves. Can add cash. 953-3887 even.

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Pomona Valley

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Business Opportunities

684

Be Your Own Boss

Great opportunity to get into immediate income producing service business. No franchise fees, \$2,000. per month & advancing rapidly in this ever demanding & growing business. Don't delay. Call now. Only need one good person for Pomona/Ontario. For details call Mon. & Tues. only. Mr. Bryan Nagel, Holiday Inn, West Covina. 966-8311

Deli-Beer & Wine

\$875 Week Net

UNIQUE BUSINESS SERVICE

Busy all the time seats 50 for on service and big take out business, good 13 year lease. Seller will take less, down fit, balance Agt. 991-4991

Rest Home

Ideal location, good income. Fully equipped. Well established. Call for an appointment today.

FAMILY REAL ESTATE

624-4505

MEAL DEPARTMENT for rent in local food market approx. \$3,000 per week sales at present. Reasonable rent. Write to Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 551, Pomona, Calif. 91766

LAUNDRIES coin-operated

Larger selection of new and used coin-operated laundry. Special Quarters PWS. (714) 663-5551 B.R.2

PEOPLES who want to work and want to develop own business. Good money. (Sales). Call Mr. Snider, (213) 443-4445

GARDENING route for sale. Income \$1380. with truck & tools at without. 623-7995.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT, Holt Blvd., Pomona. Call for appl. to see. 987-7884

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MODERN furn. living, dining, 1 bdrm, gar. yd. care, adults, no pets. Inquire 1342 W. 2nd St., Pom.

CLEAN 1 bdrm, living, tile kitchen, bath, serv. por. gar. adults. No pets. Inquire 1370 W. 2nd St., Pom.

Unfurnished

694

Houses

CHINO

Spacious 4 bedroom, family room, 2 bdrms. Each room has fireplace, oven, range, carpets and drapes thru-out, few of many fine appointments usually found in a LEWIS BUILT HOME. Close to schools. \$400. month 1st and last payment plus security deposit in advance. Call 985-0971 to 5 Monday thru Fri. day.

Immediate Possession

We have 2-3 bedroom houses for rent in Pomona. Both of these homes are in excellent areas. \$750 per month. No pets. 1 child. I child ok. ask for Mr. Cravens or Mr. Canfield at 624-9674.

FOR LEASE, Industrial building with offices, suitable for factory or warehouse. 4700 square feet, air conditioned. Call Al Worley, (714) 999-6821.

NOW LEASING

IDEAL MIL, 1800 sq. ft. office, Air, 110-220 power. Adjoining off. Air, 714 - 599-3949.

OFFICE, small shop, 100x140 storage area. Suitable for trucking or heavy equip. var. Central Ontario \$250.00. 985-1195.

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UPLAND New Executive suites for Drs. Attorneys, CPA's etc. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Agent on premises. Please call 981-1041.

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air, 1974. Must sell.

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GOLF, 4 Speed, 19,000 miles.

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GOLF, 4 Speed, 19,000 miles.

AM/FM stereo, radio, heater,

air, 1974. Must sell.

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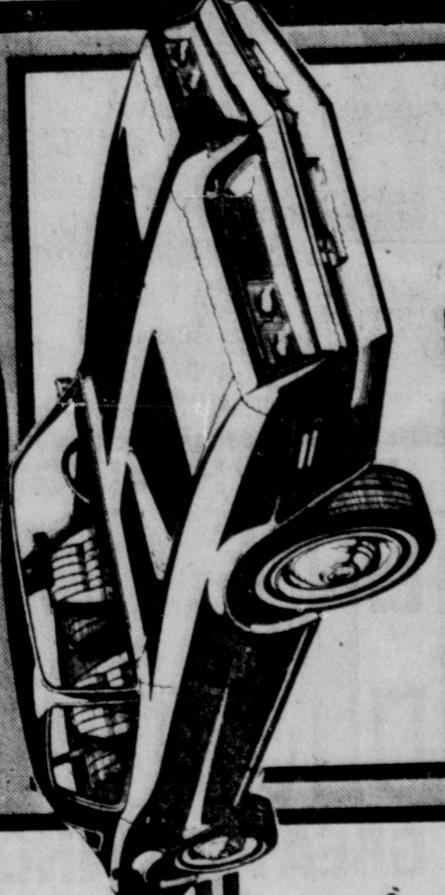
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**'73 COUGAR
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**1976 GMC
PICK UP**

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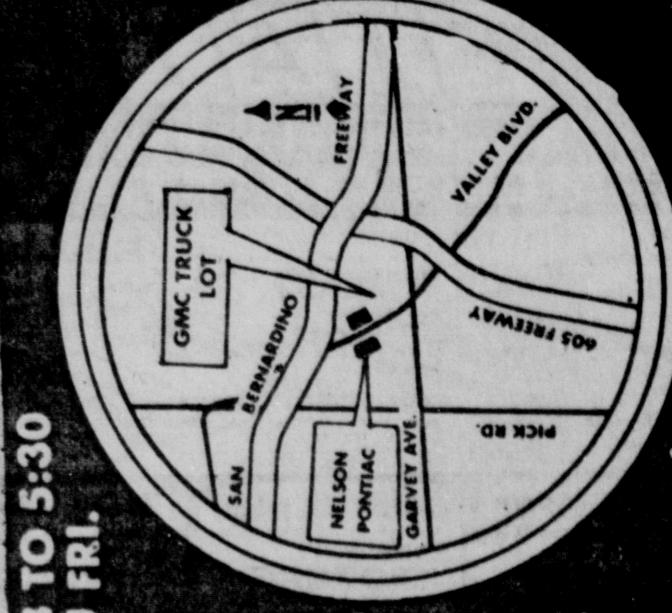
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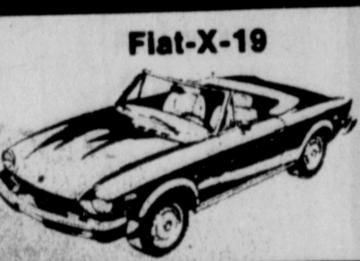
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SAVE

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Sharp! (641CEM)

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mi. (429MPE)

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75 X-19 Custom

Stereo, app. grp., mags, 24,000
mi. (426AWK)

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73 FIAT 124 Spider

AM/FM, Sharp! (152NHL)

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Sharp! (831MPV)

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plus tax & lic.

lic 616-PKM

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lic 918-MJA

'72 FORD LTD Brougham

840-EJZ

\$2199

plus tax & lic.

Lic 637-EBD

'72 FORD Torino

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plus tax & lic.

Lic 845-NLJ

'75 CHEVY VEGA

\$2695

plus tax & lic.

Lic 845-NLJ

'74 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Pickup

ser CQ147138588

\$3199

plus tax & lic.

lic XTB-848

'69 MERCURY Marquis

\$1499

plus tax & lic.

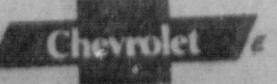
lic XTB-848

'75 MERCURY MIX

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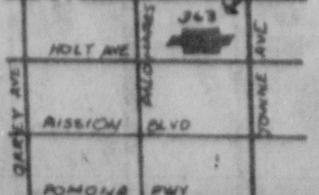
SAT 9 am - 12 Noon

PARTS

MON 7 am - 9 pm

TUES THURS FRI 8 am - 5 pm

SAT 9 am - 12 Noon



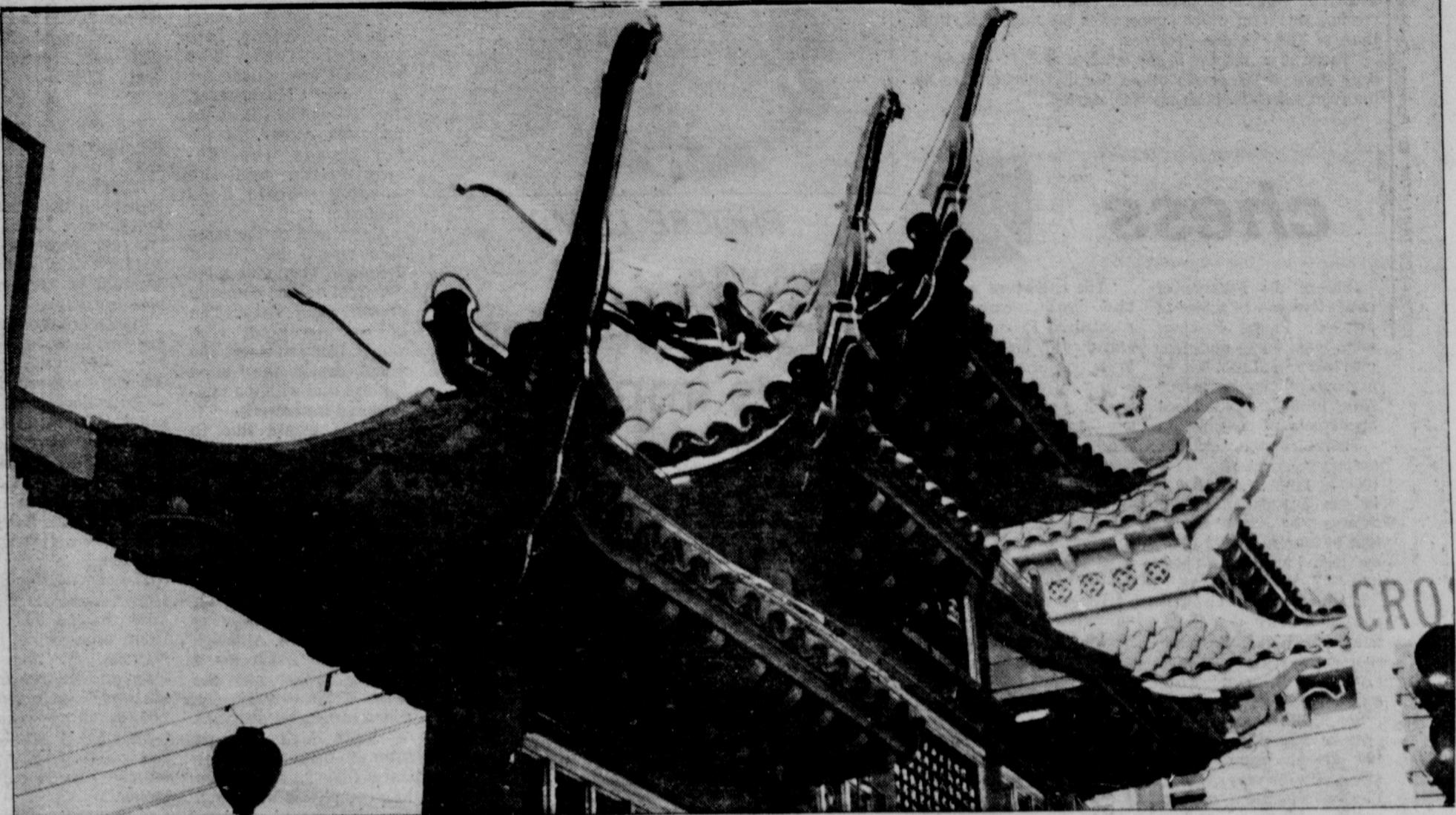
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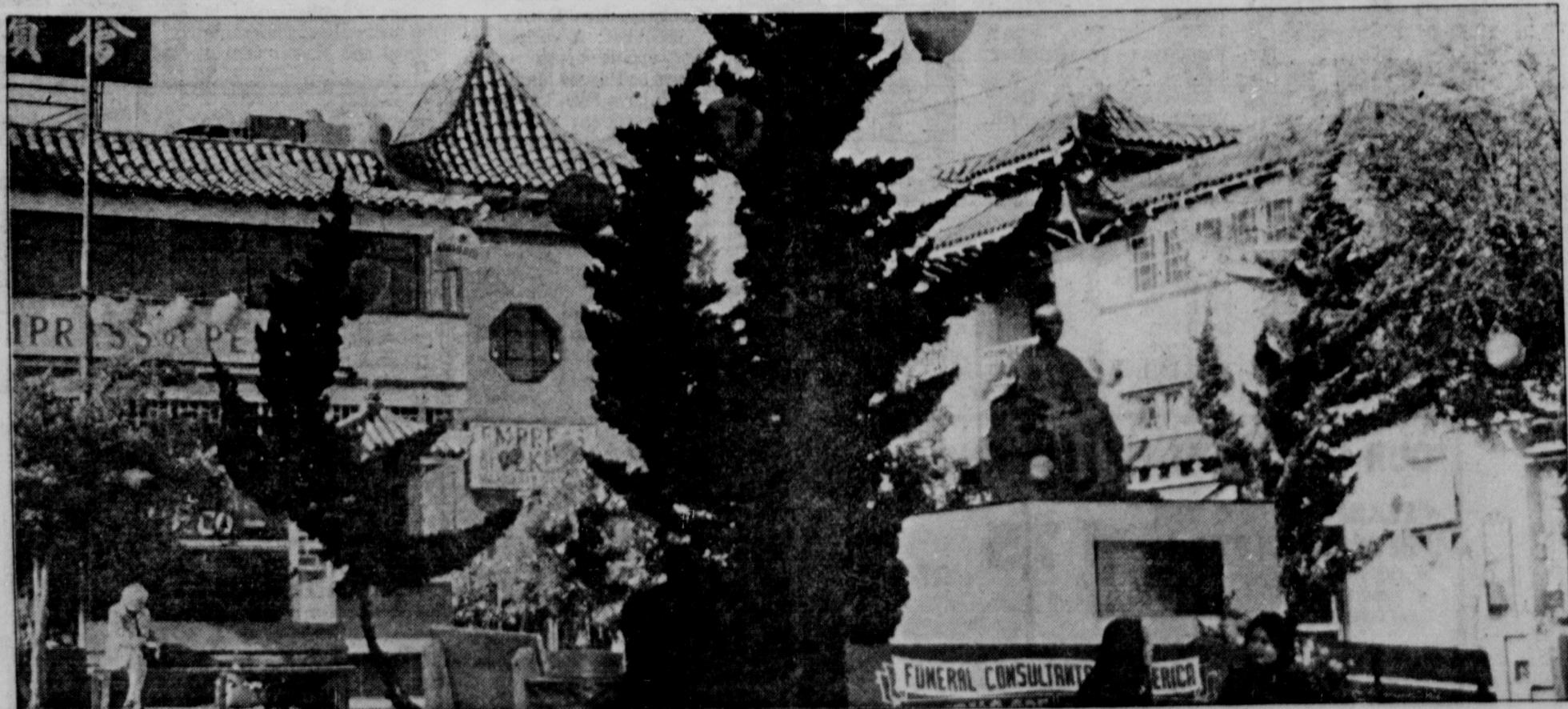
Progress Bulletin

- ANTIQUES
- ENTERTAINMENT
- CHESS
- FEATURES
- TEEN SCOPE
- STAMPS

Pomona, California ■ Saturday, December 11, 1976



'Year of the Snake' in Chinatown... *Story on pages 4-5*



Doc Peirsol

It happened in Pomona

There's no denying the fact that back around the first of this Twentieth Century Pomonans didn't have wonder drugs such as we are blessed with today to keep them hale and hearty. But don't think for a minute that they were suffering from any severe lack of professionally prescribed medication. In fact, there is some reason to believe that in those days our ailing forefathers had at their disposal more medicines, unguents, lotions and palliatives than we have today. And, if we are to judge by the historical records, they rarely missed any opportunity to take full advantage of the drugs which were then available. What other conclusion can we arrive at after reading this item which appeared in the August 24, 1908, issue of The Pomona Progress.

"There is on display in the window of E.E. Armour's drug store, 48,000 prescriptions that have been filled by the firm since the business was started."

chess



One of the hazards of celebritydome is a loss of privacy. Bobby Fischer, who was once pursued, overtaken, and mobbed by a group of fans in Buenos Aires in 1971, tries to be as anonymous as possible.

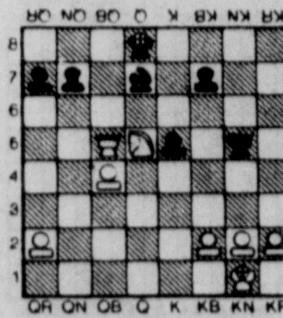
Therefore, we were not surprised to learn several months later in an article in the British magazine "Chess" by Frank Brady that in March of 1975 Bobby had "quietly slipped into N.Y. for two weeks."

Fischer was "twenty pounds heavier than he'd been in Reykjavik and sporting a full, large and flowing beard and moustache!"

But to little avail.

As he entered a taxicab, the driver immediately said: "By the way, you're Bobby Fischer, aren't you?"

BEGINNER'S CORNER



WHITE WINS THE BISHOP?

(Solution below)

—BEGINNERS CORNER—hint and explanation: Reposition the queen by checking; then check some more.

The cabdriver was not the only one who recognized Fischer. As he travelled by bus or walked in the street, other people — mostly chessplayers — would spot him and the word spread through the chess clubs that Fischer was in town.

No wonder Fischer is so secretive.

"PRODIGY" BECOMES INTERNATIONAL MASTER

A recent addition to U.S. International Master ranks is Brooklyn's 25-year-old Salvatore Matera. One of chess teacher John Collins' "seven prodigies" (the other six were Bobby Fischer, Bill Lombardi, Robert and Donald Byrne, Raymond Weinstein, and Lewis Cohen), Sal is a player of outstanding ability who can't miss becoming a grandmaster, if he is given the chance.

Here is the endgame wind-up of his well-known 1974 victory over Hungarian grandmaster Sax.

Matera's pieces galvanize into action with 25. . . . B-B3! Despite some apparent "weaknesses" in his pawn structure, his superior mobility wins easily.

Sax Matera
25. . . . B-B3
26. BxP BxP
27. R-QN1 P-N4!
28. B-N3 B-B6
29. R-Q1 R-K7
30. R-Q7ch K-N1!

Antique-wise

Reproduced fat lamps imported

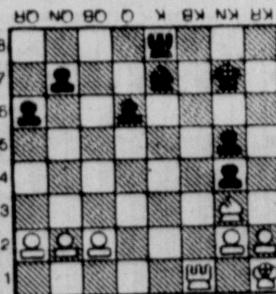
QUESTION: I purchased this little fat lamp about three years ago, thinking it

31. P-KR3	RxBP
32. R-QB7	P-N5
33. R-B5	PxP
34. RxPch	K-B2
35. R-B5ch	K-K3
36. R-B2	RxR
37. BxR	PxPch
38. KxP	P-R4
39. B-B5	K-Q4
40. B-K7	K-K5
Resigns	

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 25. B-N3

MATERA



MATERA TAKES CONTROL

(See text & game score)

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: White wins with 1.Q-KB8ch, B-K1; 2.Q-Q6ch, B-Q2; 3.Q-N8ch, B-B1; 4.Q-Bch, K-K1; 5.QxBch, etc.

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(Lined Drapes Slightly Higher)

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Stamps in the news

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

The UN Postal Administration's last stamp of 1976 puts the spotlight on a gigantic universal problem — hunger. The new stamp honors the World Food Council which functions as a coordinating body concerning itself with food products, nutrition, food trade and aid within the UN system.

The 13-cent stamp in blue and yellow shows an ear of wheat blending into several flags. The marginal inscriptions are in the four UN languages. The UN emblem is at the top right corner. At the bottom is the denomination and the wording "World Food Council."

Also issued on the same date was a new 9-cent definitive stamp to meet the most recent domestic postal card rate. The colors are gold, red, yellow, blue and black. The design depicts the United Nations seal within a multicolored framework.

If you would like to purchase these or any other UNPA material, write to United Nations Postal Administration, P.O. Box 5900, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Republic of South Africa has issued a new set of four stamps featuring sports activities. Although each stamp illustrates a different sport and the name of the activity, one adhesive focuses attention on South Africa's most famous athlete, golfer Gary Player, and shows him completing his swing. The other sports are polo, cricket and field bowling. All the stamps have the same denomination, 15 cents.

The 1976 supplement to the noted Minkus Supreme Global and Master Global

Albums has just been released. Collectors can bring their albums up to date with this new supplement of 512 alphabetically-indexed, clearly illustrated pages. They are also punched to fit the Comprehensive and New World Wide Stamp Albums by Minkus.

Featured are the latest issues from all stamp-issuing countries, including the new nations of Guinea-Bissau and Tuvalu. The new supplement, complete with protective box, costs \$7.95.

The 30th anniversary of the Australia to Ohio non-stop flight by the P2V "Truculent Turtle" is hailed in the continuing Milestone of Flight series (No. 44) sponsored by the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution.

The record-breaking long distance flight began Sept. 29, 1946, at Perth, Australia, and ended Oct. 1 — 55 1/4 hours and 11,822 miles later — at Columbus, Ohio, where the crew landed because of a dwindling fuel supply. Had the weather been more cooperative the Navy crew would have flown on to Bermuda.

The cost of this distinctively cacheted cover is \$1.25. It can be ordered from: Milestone of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560. The famous "Truculent Turtle" is in the collection of the Museum but is currently on loan.

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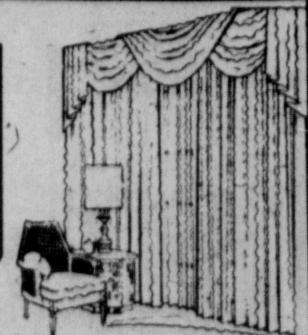
629-0701

OPEN DAILY 10-6

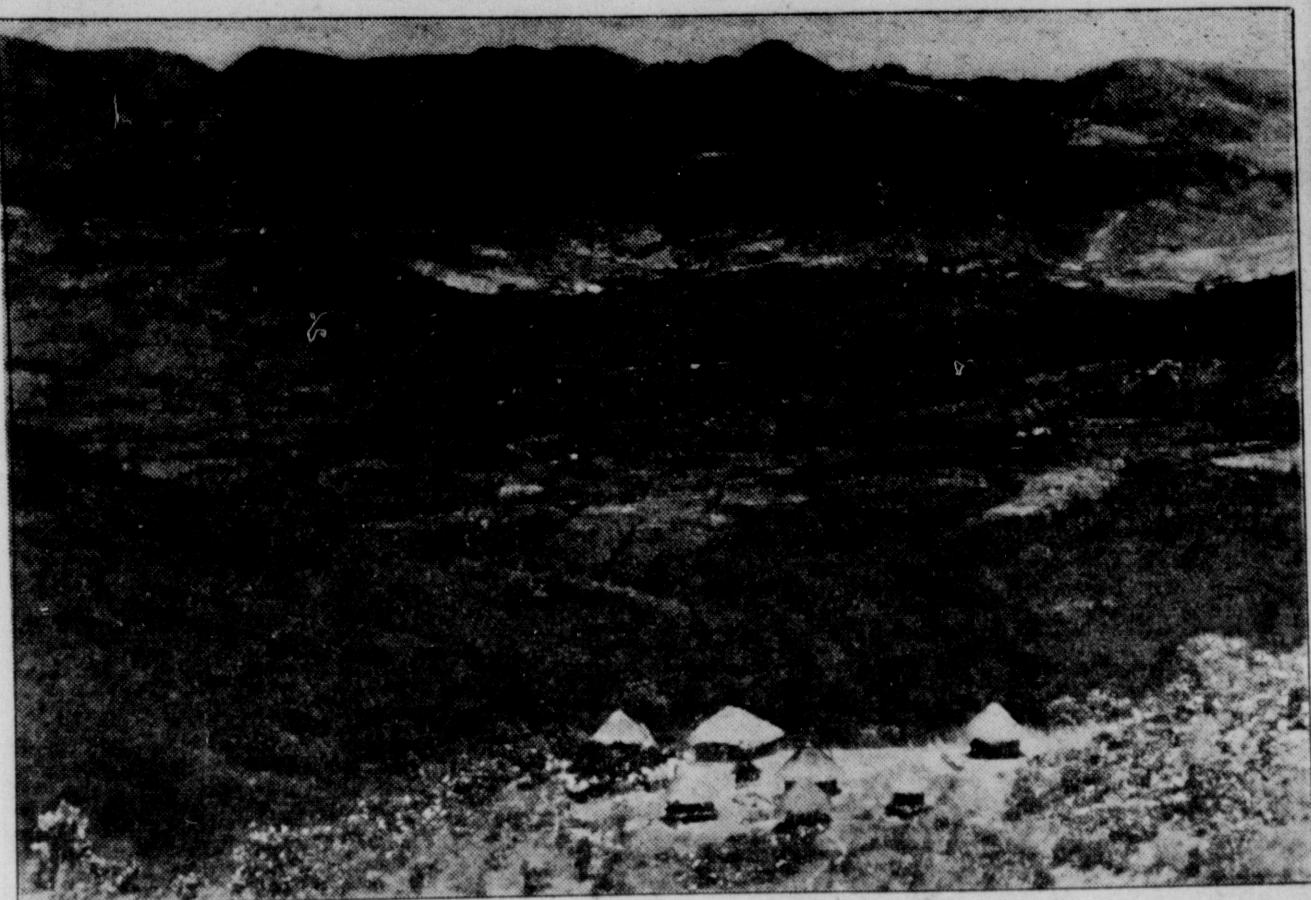
FRI. 'TIL 9:00 PM



- RUG DOCTOR RENTAL
- FEATHER PILLOWS
- DOWN SLEEPING BAGS & JACKETS



Rhodesia is land of contrasts . . .



... with beauty and bloody violence



Scenic beauty of workers' homes on a sunlit ridge in the Vumba Mountains of eastern Rhodesia, upper left, are a sharp contrast to the stark streets of strife-torn Salisbury, upper right. Sally Simlath, at left, finds security behind electrified fence and Erika Coetze, at right, conducts class for their two sons. Whites live in constant fear of increasing racial violence while blacks live in dire poverty. Lower left, young Rhodesian draftees practice automatic weapons fire. Conflict between black nationalist terrorists and the army have yet to improve the conditions for the native women, at lower right, who carry their infants with them as they labor for 75 cents a day. They are part of the nation's six million black majority.

AP Newsfeature photos





Central Plaza fronts on Gin Ling Way at right.



The traditional Chinese dragons guard the entrance to the East-West Federal Savings.

Chinatown's preparing for 'Year of the Snake'

"Gung hay fat choy!"

It is a little early to hear this traditional Chinese New Year's Day greeting ("best wishes, congratulations and prosperity") on the streets of Los Angeles' Chinatown, but it is not too early for the residents and shopkeepers to start preparations for the festivities at the end of January that will greet the Year of the Snake.

The two-week celebration includes band concerts, dances, stage performances, a beauty pageant, bonsai exhibition, carnival, fashion show, cooking demonstrations,

sports, Chinese songs and dances and always the great parade with a thousand firecrackers going off as floats and marching groups pass, with the ceremonial lion and dragon prancing to the rhythmic beat of huge drums and gongs and the clash of cymbals.

The boundaries of Chinatown, where several thousand Chinese and other Orientals have homes and businesses, are not sharply defined, but they center around a core between Yale Street and North Broadway, and between College Street and Bernard

Street. It is a tidy, compact community with shops, banks, theaters, restaurants and galleries done in traditional Oriental architecture on streets with such names as Jung Jing Road, Bamboo Lane and Gin Ling Way.

Within the central community are the Chungking Court, the Wishing Well with the Storks of Longevity, the Kwangchow Temple, the new Mandarin Plaza, and the tree-shaded Central Plaza, centered around a seated statue of Sun Yat-Sen, with an engraved tribute to the

(Continued on page 5)

Story and photos
by Joseph H. Firman
PB staff writer



Oriental architecture is even featured in Chinatown's gas stations.

(Continued from page 4) founding father of the Republic of China.

The first permanent Chinese settlement in Los Angeles occurred in 1856 when three men settled in

the city, according to historian Bill Mason of the county Museum of Natural History. The Oriental population grew slowly. Chinese raised vegetables, opened laundries, fished in

their junks off Catalina Island and the Palos Verdes Peninsula, and worked as domestics in the homes of whites. The area known as Chinatown a century ago lay between the

Los Angeles Plaza and Arcadia Street on Negro Alley, a short street about 50 feet wide and a block long. Because of racial bias, Chinese found it difficult to buy land and build homes in other parts of the city.

Chinese laborers made up a large part of the crews that built the transcontinental railroad, and when it was completed in the 1860s, the Oriental population of Los Angeles greatly increased. In the middle 1930s the eastern half of Old Chinatown was demolished to make way for Union Station, and New Chinatown sprang up on North Spring Street.

Today the Chinatown of Los Angeles is a clean, bright colorful center, gracefully merging the old traditions of the East with the modern lifestyle of Western America.

"We are, in essence, a community within a community," says David Fon Lee, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles.

Visitors and tourists find



Picture tile wall is an attractive feature of North Broadway.

every conceivable service and product offered — Mei Lan Florist, Mon Kee Fish & Produce, Golden Pagoda Restaurant, Wah Wing Sang Funeral Corporation, Cathay Pharmacy, Chung Mee Cafe, Phoenix Bakery, Air Siam, Man Jen Low (General Lee's restaurant), Wai Sang Meat Company.

At night the city within a city comes alive with myriad colored lights, lanterns and bright signs. Restaurants and curio shops do a thriving business; rock and popular American music pours from night clubs and restaurants — Hong Kong Low, the Golden Pagoda, Quon Brothers Grand Star, Madame Wong's.

Though the commercial life of Chinatown is largely Oriental, the tourist sees

such signs as Johnny's liquor, Hoover Garment Company, Jimmy's auto park and Gutierrez-Weber Mortuary. Across the street is Little Joe's Italian restaurant; nearby is Olvera Street and the Los Angeles Plaza.

"The Los Angeles colony is one of the few Chinatowns in the United States that is completely owned by the Chinese," says Mason. "This is not true of the Chinatowns in San Francisco or New York."

The Los Angeles Chinatown is a colorful, flourishing community throughout the year, but it will be even more exciting at the end of January when thousands of residents and tourists welcome the Year of the Snake.

"Gung hay fat choy!"



Handsome building of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association stands at Broadway and Lai Min Way.

ON THE COVER

Although Christmas still lies ahead, the thousands of residents of Los Angeles' Chinatown already are preparing for the Chinese New Year at the end of January when they will welcome the Year of the Snake. At top, neon lights adorn the carved figureheads on the East Gate of the community. Below, a seated statue of Sun Yat-Sen, looks out over the Central Plaza.

Store holding joint grand opening, Yule celebration

Pomona's M & I Surplus store has moved to a new and greatly expanded location and owner Bud Matthews is planning a joint grand opening and Christmas celebration today and Sunday.

For nine years the store was situated at 2605 N. Garey Ave., cramped into 2,000 square feet.

It now is comfortably and expansively housed in a former market at 2090 N. Garey Ave. with 12,800 square feet of floor space.

Santa Claus will be at the store today from noon to 8:30 p.m. with free candy for children. He will return on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Store hours until Christmas will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

After Christmas, regular store hours will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

"Our stock has been increased since the move," said Matthews. "We're adding new lines, trying to stock more but we're still basically a military store and we try to pick up all the government surplus we possibly can."

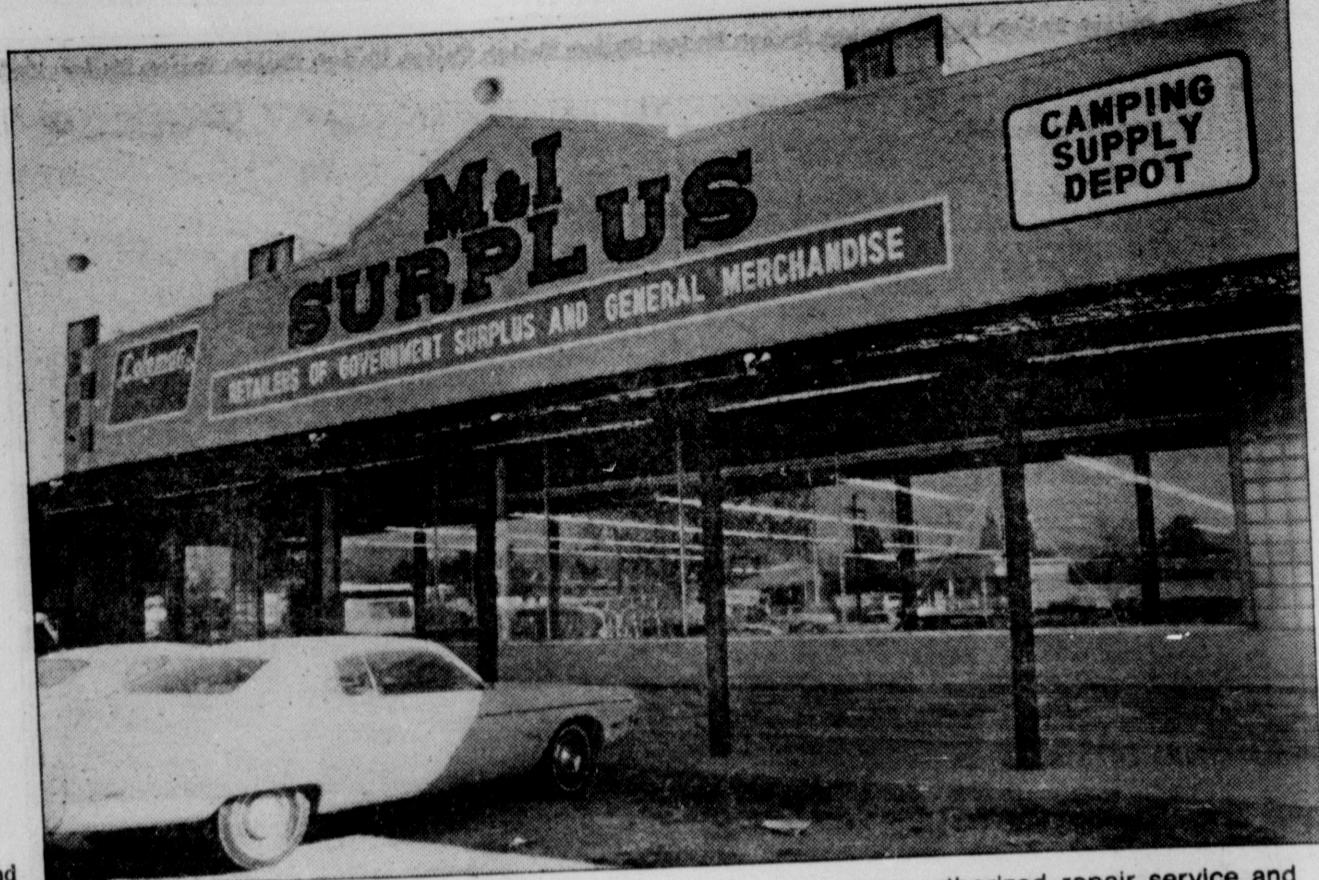
For those Christmas shoppers with boys and men on their lists, M & I Surplus is an ideal place to buy.

Matthews has large selections of hunting knives, batteries, flashlights, military patches, tents, sleeping bags, camping stoves, trunks, gas cans, cots, mattresses, a variety of rain gear, more hats than the Captain, coolers, sox, jackets, gloves, shirts, shoes, ropes and yards and yards of parachute material.

M & I Surplus has literally thousands of military surplus items including complete camouflage uniforms, equipment belts, helmets and dummy bullets.

Matthews and his wife, Beverly, run the store. Others who assist are 76-year-old Grandpa Charlie, Margaret Wright, Paul Lewis, Sandy Morrison and Glen Churchill, repairman who staffs the store's authorized Coleman Service Center.

Matthews and his brother, Dexter, share duties as store Santa each Christmas. Delsi, a German shepherd, assists with store security.



Large windows allow for ample display of merchandise. Newly painted signs on store front announce authorized repair service and types of items stocked.



Bud Matthews, left, owner, assists a customer.



Beverly Matthews, left, Betty Matthews and owner Bud Matthews chat near the front entrance of the M & I Surplus store at 2090 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

Dear Kids,

Send your letters and Christmas list to Santa Claus and I will see that each one is answered and returned before Christmas.

Santa's mailbox will be placed in the store for those who would like to drop the letters by I must receive all letters on or before Dec. 20th. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

Santa Claus c/o M & I Surplus
2090 N. Garey, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

Merry Christmas,
Santa Claus

Santa Claus will appear in person at:
M & I Surplus
2090 N. Garey Ave.
Pomona, on the following days at scheduled times

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 11
NOON TO 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY
December 12
NOON TO 5 P.M.



BOOTS

COLEMAN
CAMPING EQUIPMENT

BACK PACKS

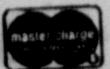
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KNIT CAPS &
SCARVES

JACKETS

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BAGS

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Sun. 12 to 5



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students."

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\$4,500 a year.

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OPEN 12 to 5

TEEN SCOPE

Claremont High Interact Club's formal scheduled

By AMY GUSMAN
Claremont Correspondent

Although it probably won't be a very snowy Christmas season, "Snowflakes and Sleighbells" is the theme of the Interact Club sponsored holiday formal at Claremont High School.

It seems that the Interact Club is faithfully trying to keep up that "White Christmas" spirit, even in sunny California.

The holiday formal will be held Dec. 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Platt Hall at Harvey Mudd College is the site for the semi-formal event. Platt Hall is becoming the traditional home of the formal. It has been held there the last three years.

Tickets are \$4 with an ASB card and \$4.50 without. There is a 200-couple limit on ticket sales since Platt Hall can only accommodate 400 people.

"We had about 250 people attend the formal last year," said Sherie Benzon, president of Interact. According to her, that is about the average attendance record for a formal, so she encourages people to buy tickets as soon as possible.

The band featured at this yuletide festivity is "Half Moon." Rich Martinez, photography teacher at Claremont, is in charge of pictures.

The Interact Club is an extension of the Claremont Rotary Club, a men's ser-

vice organization. Interact is also a service club, but unlike Rotary, it is coed.

This year the club has the special distinction of having an all-female cabinet. Sherie is assisted by Laura Holzinger, vice president and Sue McKinley, secretary-treasurer.

Esper Keiser is faculty adviser.

Both Rotary and Interact are international clubs. "There are branches all over the world," explained Sherie. "We think it would be neat to write to an Interact Club in Argentina or Brazil or somewhere and see how they operate."

The Claremont branch of Interact is quite a busy operation. Members are not only in charge of the holiday formal, but are responsible for football program sales as well as service projects for the school and community.

They hope to be able to buy a gift for the high school at the end of the year with the money they have earned from their projects.

Interact's rival club is the Key Club, also a service club at Claremont High School.

Although Key Club is larger than Interact, more than 50 members compared to 25, Sherie believes that what Interact lacks in size it makes up in strength.

"We may not have as

Juniors win volleyball intramurals

By SUSAN BERGMANN

Pomona Catholic
Volleyball intramurals finished last week with the juniors coming out on top. The junior team beat the seniors, sophomores and freshmen to finish undefeated.

The other teams each won one game and lost two to tie for second place. The athletic juniors also won the Powder Puff football game with a score of 8-0.

Volleytennis intramural tryouts will take place Monday after school for all those interested.

The volleytennis games will be played Jan. 4-6.

Tryouts for basketball took place this week for the varsity and junior varsity teams. Their season also begins in January.

Two girls from the varsity volleyball team recently were chosen to be on an all-league team. Liz Rodriguez, a senior, and Diane Lisby, a junior, were chosen from Pomona Catholic to be on the San Antonio League team. The girls were chosen on the basis of their serves, sets and skills for the season. Liz had a 98.4 per cent record when she hit the ball. She made only three mistakes the whole season. Diane made 94.8 per cent on her tries.

many members as the Key Club," she said, "but we really do a lot of work. People take the formal and the program sales, and other projects, for granted, but we know we're behind it all."



PB photo by Sid Fridkin

TREE TRIMMING — As the Christmas spirit overtook Pomona High School campus, three students were photographed trimming a tree. From left to right, they

are Joi Van Deventer, John Holden and Eva Runnman, members of the Student Council. A celebration was held.

Pomona High displays its Christmas spirit

By ROLAND SOLVATO
Pomona Correspondent

The Christmas spirit is rapidly overtaking the campus of Pomona High School.

This week was declared "Christmas Celebration Week."

Each day activities were

planned. Monday there was a soda-pop drinking contest won by Tony Buchanan.

On Wednesday there was a tree-decorating contest for the active clubs on campus, and Santa made his grand appearance, wishing everyone a "Merry Christmas."

Thursday there was a skateboard contest, and on Friday, an assembly was held featuring the jazz band and choir.

To finish the week, a dance was held Friday night and the queen-of-the Christmas dance and her court were announced.

Garey High stages its first swap meet

By MICHAEL SUNDIN
Garey Correspondent

Today in the student parking lot the first swap meet of Garey High's history will be held. It began at 7 a.m. and runs into mid-afternoon with an admission at the gate of 25

cents per person.

Lots of merchandise will be offered for sale. It was solicited throughout the community, but mainly from Garey student body clubs.

All solicitators are allowed to sell anything but

food. The developmental and remedial reading classes at Garey have monopolized this area and are selling hot dogs and soft drinks. They are responsible for making the swap meet happen.

The swap meet is just

one of the "capital ideas" which the reading classes, led by Donna Douty and Darrell Ruppel, have come up with for raising money.

It will fit into an intricate plan by which \$1,000 of \$7,000 which is needed to send 30 students to

Washington, D.C., next spring hopefully be raised.

The trip is hoped to give the remedial reading students practical application as well as help increase their motivation for learning.

Washington, D.C., was chosen after the students had studied U.S. history this semester.

The motivation and practical education factors are significantly important as there are seven different languages represented.

Damien freshmen elect their first class officers

By MARTIN RAMIREZ
Damien Correspondent

Damien High School's freshman class has elected its first class officers.

They are Luis Martinez, president; Joe Cameli, vice president; Richard

Kim, treasurer and Andy Chang, secretary.

These officers have established numerous goals for the year and are eager to assume their duties in earnest.

They were officially sworn in at an inauguration

ceremony held in conjunction with a Mass for members of the freshman class.

Recently three senior members of the staff of the Spartan Laconian, the school newspaper, were inducted into Quill and

Scroll, the honorary journalism society for high school students.

They are Brad Bouch, editor-in-chief; Steve McNamara, front page editor; and Martin Ramirez, editorial page

editor.

Outstanding high school seniors in chemistry, math and physics have been honored for academic achievements by U.C. Riverside's fifth annual Recognition Awards Program.

Damien students receiving this recognition are Steve Musarra, chemistry; Mark Grannen, math; and Matt Foley, physics. Each received a certificate and a reference manual entitled "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics."

Alta Loma's Christmas formal goes backwards

The Christmas formal at Alta Loma High School takes on a new twist this year. The traditional formal will be a backwards dance.

Sponsored by the student body, the dance will be held in the boys gym on Dec. 18 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by "Moonshine." Tickets are \$3.50 per couple with ASB cards and \$4 without.

Western Christian Schools present Fine Arts Festival

Western Christian Schools of Glendora will present its Fine Arts Festival Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Glendora Grace Baptist Church.

Fine Arts Department chairman Rod Cathey will direct.

The festival will be a Christmas celebration of the birth of Christ. A theatrical presentation, directed by Vonnie Savage,

drama teacher, will highlight the program.

Titled "That Stupid Christmas Play," it will feature Kelli Young, Tony Dyl, Rosie Wheeler, Roger Johnson, Sheryl Welch and Jim Rector. Sherri Davis is stage manager.

Work of students in three of Claudia Tammen's art classes will be displayed.

The program is open to the public admission free.

Melissa Beck is elected president of CSF Chapter 81

Melissa Beck has been elected president of Chapter 81 of the California Scholarship Federation at Claremont High.

Miss Beck will be aided in her duties by Karen Lott, vice-president; Laura Shiroma, secretary-treasurer; and Kent Swanson, historian.

Chapter 81 has accepted 176 students into membership. Of those, 79

are sophomores, 48 are juniors, and 49 are seniors.

Freshmen will be eligible for membership in February when applications for membership will be received for the second semester.

Senior members who will have four semester memberships including the first semester this year will become Life Members at that time and entitled to honors at graduation.

Pomona Soroptimist Club to sponsor the youth award contest

Again this year the Soroptimist Club of Pomona is joining other Soroptimist clubs in the United States in sponsoring the annual Youth Citizenship Award contest.

Applications have been distributed to each of the high schools in the valley.

The deadline for submitting applications for judging is Jan. 7, according to Sharon Russell, president

of the Pomona club.

The winner and runnerup receive awards from the local club soon after the closing of the contest. The winner goes on to compete in the national contest.

Those interested in entering the competition may make inquiries to counselors at the high schools, or contact contest chairman Harriett Genung at 982-2147.



YUN SOOK OH

Korean lass seeks area 'pen pals'

Yun Sook Oh is a 16-year-old Korean girl looking for pen pals.

"I am a monitor at my school and a leader of the English Club," she wrote. "My address is Yum Sook Oh, c/o English Club, 18-59, Sixth St., Eulji-ro, Jung-gu, Seoul, Korea."

Yun Sook Oh said she is anxious to get a chance to practice English.

"Korean middle and high school students learn English as a required subject," she writes. "We have English class five times a week, but it is very difficult for us to speak and write in English."

"Every grade has an English Club and each club has about 30-50 members. We are very eager to get a chance to practice English, and it is the best time for us to invite some Americans in Seoul to our club. We often enjoy talking with them."

"Our English teacher suggested that it might be a good way to get overseas pen pals to improve our English."

"We were very excited about it, and I have written to some pen pal clubs in the USA, but most of them haven't answered me, or they wanted some membership fees."

"We were very disappointed at the reply, and many members of our club wanted me to write to you directly."

"We are anxious to learn more about your country, geography, history, culture, people, customs, daily life, holidays, educational system and favorite things."

"We also would like to have a chance to tell about ours to you. And, I think this correspondence will contribute to the increase of mutual understanding between the two countries."

"I promise you I will do my best so that all the letters I receive will be answered regardless of age, sex and religion by our students."

Yule cheer, events slated

By MELISSA CLESCERI
Ganesha Correspondent

Ganesha is getting into the yuletide spirit with Christmas Week Dec. 13-17.

The week consists of daily events to bring Christmas cheer to the student body.

Monday will bring a faculty versus Student Council basketball game. Tuesday is dress-up day with students dressing as toys or elves, or anything befitting the Christmas season. Cream the Santa is another yule event. Cream the Santa is a game in which teams from two classes dress their partners up as Old St. Nick, using shaving cream.

Wednesday is the traditional door decoration. Each campus club will decorate the door of its choice. Undoubtedly doors will be covered with snowmen and Santas tailored to the Christmas season.

Thursday is Bag the Santa Day, in which students throw bean bags through the nose of a giant Santa head.

The week is climaxed by a dance Friday night at Taylor Hall in Claremont. It will begin at 8 p.m. and end at midnight. The "Mambo Spud" band will play.

The entire week was coordinated by freshman commissioner Tammie Kearns, along with another Student Council member, Cathy Pine. Both girls are positive Christmas Week will be a success.

Along with Christmas Week, Ganesha clubs are participating in a canned food drive. The canned food collected will be given to the needy.

Mello captures science award

Arnold S. Mello of Ontario has been named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award at Montclair High School.

The award, a bronze medal, is presented each year to winners in the United States and Canada.

Mello is eligible to compete for one of several four-year Bausch & Lomb Science scholarships at the University of Rochester in New York.

Winners are selected on the basis of merit, and stipends are based on need. They could range up to \$4,500 a year.

Food drive set by A.L. students

The Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan Club (MECHA) at Alta Loma High School will hold its second canned food drive Dec. 13 to Dec. 17.

The first drive was held just before the Thanksgiving holiday.

President Delfino Anguiano said students are being asked to bring canned food to the Student Center so baskets can be prepared and delivered to needy family groups in the area.

Assisting are other club officers. They are Mona Urtiaga and Debbie Serna.

vice presidents; Suzie Urtiaga, secretary; Raymond Anguiano, treasurer; Robert Sandoval, sergeant-at-arms; and Arnold Urtiaga and Suzanne Reyes, student government representatives.

Roseann Gonzales is adviser.

The annual Christmas concert at Alta Loma High School will be held Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is free.

Groups performing will be the Chamber Singers, a cappella choir, girls chorus and Barbershop Harmonizers.

Academy honor students listed

Seven students earned straight A grades to top the first quarter honor roll at American Christian Academy in Pomona.

They are:

Ninth Grade — Tom Bemiller, Kari Farson, and Kathy Morse.

Tenth Grade — Karen Keith, Steve Spencer and Pam Sutton.

Twelfth Grade — Cynthia Kevorkian.

Others who maintained at least a B average are:

Ninth Grade — Becky Myers, Danny Powell and Roxanne Wilder.

Tenth Grade — Diane Balliet, Michelle Barnett, Diane Bunse, Matt Flanagan and Pam Hooge.

Eleventh Grade —

Sandra Burgeson, Paul Escobar, Susan Hazelrig, Roby Hoyt, Beth Jones, Kim Goltry, Denise Law, Paula Mudge, Tim Ruegsegger and Susan Shaw.

Twelfth Grade — Dianna Bartle, Deborah Burgeson, Vicki Casey, Kim Davis, Alison Escobar, Greg Hammond, Betsy Martinich, David Mitchell, Dawn Price, Carla Rea, Paul Westerdale and Linda Zahler.

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Judy Holliday subject of movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having explored the lives of W.C. Fields, Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, Universal is now working on "The Judy Holliday Story."

The project was announced as a television movie designed for next season. Miss Holliday won the Academy award for her performance in "Born Yesterday." She died of cancer in 1965.

Entertainment AND AROUND

(Continued from page 10)

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles — The Bella Lewitzky Dance Company in a one-night presentation Dec. 21 at 8:30 p.m. Performance is part of the Music Center Presentations Holiday Mini-Dance Festival.

AHMANSO THEATER, Los Angeles — Previews begin today for the comedy by Ferenc Molnar "The Guardsman." Stars Maggie Smith, Brian Bedford and Victor Buono. Monday through Saturday evenings at 8:30; matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Regular performances begin Dec. 17 and continue through Jan. 29.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood — Eva LeGallienne, Carol Shelley, Sam Levene and Leonard Frey open in "The Royal Family" on Dec. 21 for a five-week run through Jan. 23. Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30; Sunday at 7:30; matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets now on sale.

LONG BEACH ARENA — Blue Oyster Cult and Montrose in concert Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. . . . Lynyrd Skynyrd, Journey and Alpha Band perform Jan. 2.

SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUDITORIUM — Ambrosia, Little River Band in concert Monday . . . Stanley Clarke, bassist, with guest Tony Williams' New Lifetime perform Tuesday . . . Sparks and special guests Flo and Eddie in New Year's Eve concert Dec. 31 . . . Kansas performs Jan. 14.

THE FORUM, Inglewood — The Bee Gees and Band and The Brothers Johnson in concert Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. . . . the second annual KHJ Christmas Cavalcade of Stars hosted by Tony Orlando presents Chicago, Engelbert Humperdinck, Tony Orlando and Dawn, Sonny and Cher and The Sylvers Thursday night at 7:30 . . . The Beach Boys in a New Year's Eve party at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 31.

ARLINGTON THEATER, Santa Barbara — Bassist Stanley Clarke in concert with guest L.A. Express on Monday at 8 p.m. . . . Jazz pianist Herbie Hancock, featuring Wah Wah Watson, and special guest Bill Withers on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Also at the San Diego Civic Theater Monday night at 7:30.

NIGHT CLUB SCENE — Roy Ayers Ubiquity and Deniese Williams at the Roxy this weekend. Burton Cummings Monday and Tuesday . . . Johnny Guitar Watson, Donny Hathaway and Randy Crawford at the Troubadour on New Year's Eve . . . The Funky Kings Monday night at the Golden Bear, Huntington Beach. Pianist Les McCann on Tuesday and Wednesday. Kenny Rankin opens Friday . . .

Senior citizens

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"RETURN OF A MAN
CALLED HORSE"
WEEKNIGHTS 7:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 5:55, 10:15
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SAT. & SUN. 8:00 only
-PLUS-
"MASSAGE AT CENTRAL HIGH"
WEEKNIGHTS 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 8:20, 10:00

Polka king to play

Frank Yankovic, known as "America's Polka King," will perform from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Slovener Hall, 8425 Cypress Ave., Fontana.

Yankovic is from Cleveland, Ohio, which is to polka music what Nashville is to country western. He has appeared several times on the Lawrence Welk Show and recently taped an upcoming appearance there. His first two records, "Just Because" and "Blue Skirt Waltz," both sold over a million copies.

Yankovic will appear with the Eddie Tomazin Orchestra.

Gaucho

A gaucho is a cowboy from Argentina or Uruguay. Like his North American counterpart he has been much romanticized in local stories and songs.

King Kong

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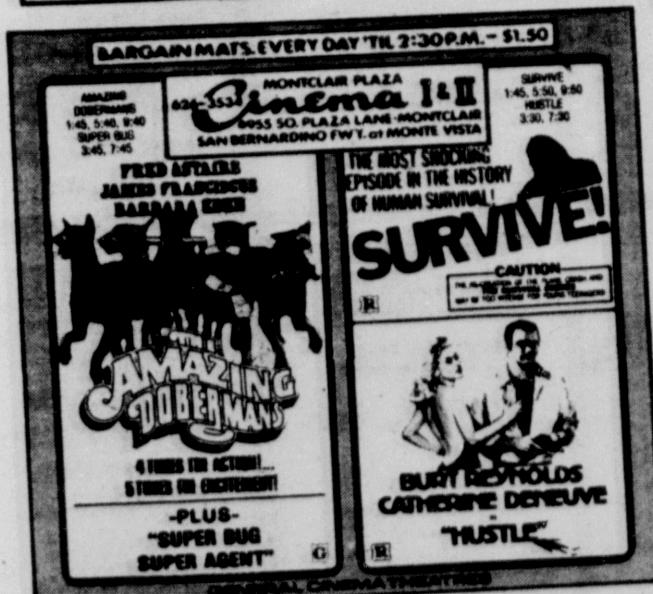
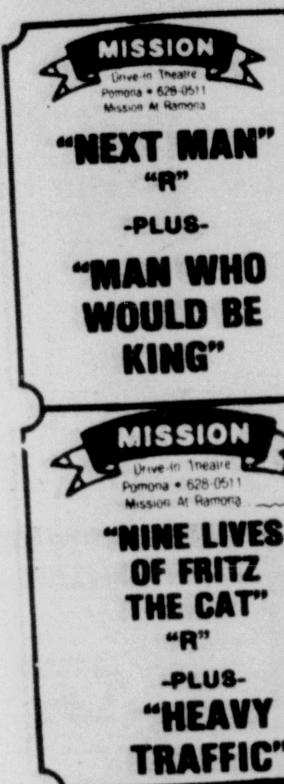
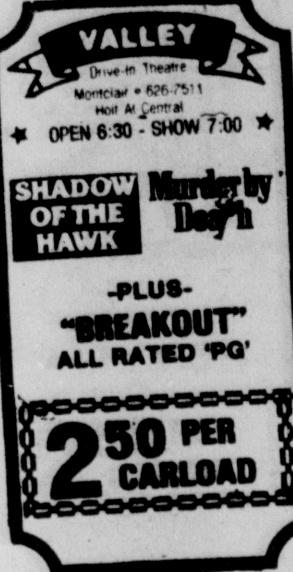
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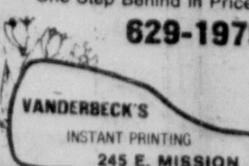
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